

ALLIES ADVANCE THROUGH CASSINO RUINS

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Pvt. Kenneth E. Penwell, speaking for every GI Joe in Uncle Sam's army, says "Write to me every day if you can."

Pvt. Penwell, son of Mrs. Nellie Williams of Bloomingburg, has been stationed in Hawaii for ten months. He, like so many other boys in the service, is away from home for the first time in his life and he wants mail and lots of it.

He has interesting things to write of himself, and of the torrential rains and palm trees he's seeing now.

All those GI Joes have interesting things to write and they love to write about them, too, if it means getting mail. For letters are often the only link with home.

It has not been so many years since we heard the women complaining about the careless tobacco chewers spitting on the sidewalks with the result that the hems of the women's dresses were soiled as they walked along the sidewalks.

Now don't laugh! That really happened.

But you can laugh now when you think of the little likelihood of the women's dresses mopping up the sidewalk at the present time.

I was reminded of this fact Friday afternoon when a woman walked along Court Street with about five inches of bare "lower limbs" above the knees showing below the kilt-like skirt.

She was not embarrassed and no one apparently paid any particular attention to the bare legs, just as people get used to a display of anatomy on the beaches or at swimming pools.

However, if that woman had been wearing a dress sweeping the sidewalk like those dresses of the "gay nineties," I am certain everyone would have started.

O, hum! How times do change and usually for the better!

I have talked with a number of the men and women who formed the jury that sat through the Collett murder trial, and returned the first verdict of its kind in Ohio criminal annals, finding the accused guilty of three first degree murder counts.

Without exception the jurors declare that they have been warmly commended by people in all walks of life, for returning the death verdict.

In only one instance did a juror say that one person expressed doubt as to the guilt of the Clinton County farmer, and then that person admitted that he "had not followed the case very closely."

You recall that, before dismissing the jury, Judge H. M. Rankin praised the members for their good work and for the courage of standing by their convictions in returning the verdicts they did, and this praise is being echoed by the public and will be for a long time to come.

Most of the people have not forgotten those 10 days of fear and apprehension immediately after the triple murder, during which a great many people would not venture from their homes after nightfall in fear of the killer who had so cowardly slain the McCoy family.

Their commendation of the jury for rendering a finding that would forever eliminate further fear of the killer, is natural in expressing their relief and feeling that justice has been done.

POLICE HUNT FOR
BLONDE KIDNAPPER

Sailor's Four Year Old
Daughter Missing

BRISTOL, Pa., March 18.—(P)—An attractive young blonde, charged in a warrant with the kidnapping of Charlotte Susan Garon, 4-year-old daughter of a Bristol sailor, today was the object of an eight-state police hunt.

Mrs. Sofia Garon, the child's mother, named the blonde girl only as "Silvia." The warrant was obtained by Anthony Russo, chief of Bucks County detectives, on information received from Mrs. Garon.

The 28-year-old mother of the child said her daughter had been missing since Wednesday, when "Silvia," whom she met on a train two days before said she was going to take the little girl to "visit my sister."

Jap Supply Line In Burma Is Cut
By Air-borne Yanks And TommiesLABOR SHORTAGE
IS BLAMED FOR
TIRE SHORTAGE

Production Authorities Cite
Handicaps Faced If
Draft Stepped Up

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(P)—Production of synthetic rubber is being held up by the shortage of workers, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported today in a plea for retention of the industry's young key technicians.

Voicing the first official complaint of industries likely to be hit by the announced plan to take into the armed forces practically all of the 250,000 men under 26 who have been deferred for occupational reasons, Dewey said:

"If at this late date, the industry finds itself in a position where its young, irreplaceable, highly-trained technical men are drafted, it will be impossible to operate some plants satisfactorily or to carry forward to completion some vital researches."

His assertions followed a hint from President Roosevelt that the chief executive is leaning toward the armed services' view that virtually all physically fit men under 26 must be drafted, that it is a case of men first and materials second.

Production officials had hoped to keep some 40,000 to 50,000 key technicians, but Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday few men under 26 are really indispensable and the armed services' view is that that is too great a percentage of deferment to maintain the needed combat force.

Making his fifth progress report, Dewey aimed his protest chiefly at the expected draft of key men between the ages of 22 and 26.

The rubber director said in many cases the special training needed has been taught only a few years, so that "the companies and institutions operating the plants and doing research work in these fields have been forced to use very young men."

About 22,000,000 synthetic rubber tires will be built for passenger cars this year, Dewey predicted, instead of the 30,000,000 previously estimated to be necessary to replace the worn rubber on civilian automobiles.

Implied in the report was criticism of the War Production Board (WPB) for slowness in bringing high-tenacity rayon cord production up to the pace of synthetic rubber manufacture.

MAN THOUGHT DEAD
BACK ON GRIPSHOLM

Remained in France After
First World War

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 18.—(P)—Once given up for dead, Francis Gordon Law, 54, disembarked from the Gripsholm yesterday but declined to discuss his experiences in Nazi prison camps because he said he feared reprisals against former acquaintances still interned.

Law's parents in St. Louis, Mo., once believed he died abroad during the first World War and his wife in Lorain, O., obtained a divorce. Law, since remarried, was uncommunicative about the intervening 25 years. He said only that he had been an engineer in Paris for the past 23 years until interned for 18 months at Bittel and Compiegne, France.

He said he planned to live in Connecticut.

REGISTRAR TO RETIRE
COLUMBUS, March 18.—(P)—Miss Edith D. Cockins, for 49 years registrar of the Ohio State University, will retire June 30, university officials announced yesterday.



THESE NAZIS were evidently in a hurry to escape the Red Army steam roller near Zhitomir as they finish off coffee and food on the run while crossing a hastily built bridge. Heavy winter clothing and cumbersome fighting equipment weigh them down. (International Soundphoto)

Jap Island Bases Collapsing
Under Intensified Assaults

By RICHARD G. BERGHOLZ

By The Associated Press

Japanese positions rimming the Bismarck Sea apparently are nearing collapse under trip-hammer Allied blows.

At the north entrance to the Southwest Pacific Sea, Americans captured Lorengau airdrome on Manus Island in the Admiralty group, Allied headquarters said today, and were last reported within 600 yards of Lorengau Township, largest village in the Admiralties.

On the southwest rim, the key Japanese supply and air base of Wewak, New Guinea, shattered under a 143-ton bombing that raised to 899 tons the explosive

weight poured into enemy positions in six days. The Japanese indicated their plight when they failed to get any fighter interceptors off the ground. Already, the enemy has lost at least 65 planes trying to blunt the air blow.

On the east rim, Rabaul, New Britain, whose neutralization by air attack set the pattern for the Wewak assaults, was pounded anew with a 135-ton blast.

Today's communique reported complete break down of the enemy's offensive against the 37th and American divisions holding the beachhead perimeter at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, in the Solomons. For more than a week, out-flanked enemy troops, some of them veterans of the unforgettable rape of Nanking, have stormed American positions in suicidal attempts to gain high

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BRICKER TO SPEAK
IN NEW YORK SOON

To Follow Swing Through
South and West

COLUMBUS, March 18.—(P)—Gov. John W. Bricker will address the Ohio Society of New York in New York City April 25 during his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, an announcement here said today.

The New York address will follow April 7 speeches in Chicago before the Executive Club and the Union League, and a series of talks during a swing through Alabama, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. The Governor and Mrs. Bricker plan to leave next Thursday for Birmingham, Ala.

DECISIVE STAGES IN WAR
THIS YEAR - - CHURCHILL

LONDON, March 18.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill in a message to the "Salute the Soldier" fund today expressed the hope that the war in nearly every theater would reach "decisive stages" this year.

By RICHARD TOMPKINS

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, March 18.—(P)—Here is one plant the War Production Board doesn't have to worry about!

There is no absenteeism, no wage disputes, no strikes, no manpower shortage, no delayed deliveries.

Each employee is a stockholder—and the oldest is 16.

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Youngsters Operate Own War Plant
At Yellow Springs and Do All Right

The Reinforcing Specialties Company is 100 per cent in war work—the making of reinforcing for aluminum casting molds essential in the manufacture of aviation engines. The company has shown a profit each week since its organization last summer, finished the year with a \$750 surplus on a business of nearly \$2,000.

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ENEMY CAUGHT
BY SURPRISE BY
DARING ATTACK

Air Base Established as New
Route To China Begins
To Be Put in Service

By FRANK L. MARTIN

ON THE INDIA-BURMA FRONTIER, March 18.—(P)—American engineers and British infantrymen, landed by American gliders and transports, have carved out an air strip and land base behind Japanese lines in north central Burma and placed a strong force squarely across supply lines linking the enemy's northern and southern armies.

Details of this daring assault were disclosed today, nearly two weeks after the operation established a strong Allied position more than 100 miles south of where Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, with his Chinese and American regiments, is driving southward to clear the way for a new supply line to China.

The green-clad British and Indian infantry forces were flown into the Burma jungle from India bases by a special air Commando task force, first proposed at the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Commanded by Col. Philip G. Cochran of Erie, Pa., the special air unit was whipped into shape by the United States Army Air Force as a solution to the problem of getting a strong ground force into the heart of Burma without struggling through mountainous jungle.

Cochran is known as the original of the cartoon strip character, Flip Corkin.

Japs Caught Napping
The bold attack caught the Japanese by surprise. Allied forces established the air base and fanned out into a widening offensive east and west out of their new strongbox southeast of Myitkyina before the Japanese discovered their supply lines were in danger.

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MURDER CHAMBER
OF PARIS BLUEBEARD
DESCRIBED ON RADIO

LONDON, March 18.—(P)—The Berlin radio said today a house in a Paris suburb in which bodies of persons believed to be victims of a "Bluebeard" killer have been found contained a death chamber fitted with arc lights and a periscope through which the slayer watched the dying agonies of his women victims.

The Vichy radio asserted Thursday night that a physician, for whom police are searching, had been indicted for the murders of some 30 persons.

Karl Schmidt, a German crime reporter, said the killer drugged his victims in an ante-chamber, then dragged them into the death room and tied them to rings set into the wall. Schmidt said the killer watched through a periscope.

After they died, he continued, bodies of the victims were dropped through a trap door into a trench filled with quicklime.

That's Nazi Explanation for
Loss of Night Fighters

STOCKHOLM, March 18.—(P)—An ingenious "magic eye" which enables British bombers to detect the approach of German night fighter planes is one of several new gadgets the Nazis say the British are using in the current aerial offensives.

The Berlin correspondent of Dagens Nyheter described the device as a combination acoustical and optical instrument which lights a colored lamp in the pilot's compartment when other aircraft come within a certain range. The device also is said to sound a distinctive warning in the pilot's headphones.

JAP WORKING CLASSES
TO BEAR MORE WAR COST

NEW YORK, March 18.—(P)—The Tokyo radio said today the Japanese government had announced its intention of shifting "more and more" of the financial burden of the war on the working classes and quoted the announcement as declaring "it cannot be helped if the distribution of the burden is not just."

GAME AT CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, March 18.—(P)—Ohio State will play Illinois next November 18 in a Big Ten football game at the Cleveland Stadium. Plans were completed yesterday.

FORMER STAR OF MOVIES
LEADS BOMBERS ON RAID

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, March 18.—(P)—Major James Stewart is starring in a new role.

The former Hollywood actor led all Liberator bombers on yesterday's Brunswick raid, and fellow airmen said his selection as commander of such a large force testified to his ability.

Wife of Soldier
Found Not Guilty
Of Murder Charge

DAYTON, March 18.—(P)—Mrs. Lillie Mae Hartley was ready to accompany her soldier husband today following her acquittal of second degree murder charges



Mrs. Lillie Mae Hartley

which grew out of the fatal shooting of Corp. Jack Nathanson in her apartment last December 29.

Weeping softly as the jury of three men and nine women filed into the courtroom last night after deliberating four-and-a-half hours, the attractive 21-year-old defendant burst into tears mingled with laughter when the verdict was read.

"I want to get out of here," she cried, "I'm going to go down to Camp Gruber (Okla.) and stay with my husband until he goes over."

Mrs. Hartley's second husband, Harry, on a special furlough and at her side during the fifteen-day trial, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read.

The prosecution claimed Mrs. Hartley shot and killed Nathanson, 32, attached to Wright Field and who was a former New York newspaper man, during a quarrel.

Mrs. Hartley testified she fired in self-defense as Nathanson made improper advances.

An unexpected event in the latter part of the trial occurred when a soldier, who identified himself as Pvt. Duard Bradshaw, stationed at the Army Air Base at Greensboro, N. C., testified he married Mrs. Hartley last November.

'MAGIC EYE' IS USED
BY BRITISH BOMBERS

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NEW RED DRIVE
LOOMS AS NAZIS
KEPT ON THE RUN

Allied Bombers Return To
Europe for Day Attack as
Night Raiders Return

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(By the Associated Press)

Soviet tanks, cavalry and infantry struck through the broad Dniester River valley to within sight of Bessarabia today in the developing German disaster in southern Russia, while to the north German reports of heavy troop movements indicated a possible new Russian drive to knock Finland from the war.

Moscow dispatches said the Russians were fighting through mud and flooded streams in the push toward Bessarabia, after seizing towns only 11 miles from the Dniester, Bessarabia, Russian territory before World War one, was retaken from Rumania early in this war by the Russians who then lost it to the German-Rumanian offensive launched in 1941.

Drive In Old Poland

The resurgent Red army offensive farther north in old Poland won the town of Dubno and sent Soviet forces advancing within 70 miles of the rail city of Lwow.

A Berlin dispatch to a Swedish newspaper told of Russian troop movements near Kandalaksha behind the northern Finland front, and said the Finns also had been moving troops forward in this long-stagnant battle area.

Russia possibly was getting set forcibly to put the Finns out of war if the offer of armistice falls through. In Helsinki there was still faint hope peace negotiations might yet be saved.

Cassino Battle Rages

The hard and furious battle for Cassino still raged in Italy, with Allied troops taking position after position from the stubborn Nazi defenders hemmed into the southwest corner of the ruined town.

In the hills to the west, a German counterattack took one peak from fifth army troops, but Indian forces retained their hold on two others. German prisoners said casualties in the terrific bombing of Cassino Wednesday had been severe, but that the Germans had taken refuge in deep shelters.

New Zealanders and Indians were reducing German positions in Cassino's rubble and the caves in the hillsides. Allied tanks moved into Cassino Thursday night after being held up by huge craters from Wednesday's tremendous air bombardment.

A light German attack was broken up on the Anzio beachhead below Cisterna.

More Bombs For Germany

Strong formations of Allied bombers headed out over the hazy Strait of Dover for another daylight offensive today shortly after RAF Mosquitos returned from a new night blow at unspecified targets in western Germany.

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WPB CHIDED FOR
IMPORTED ALCOHOL

Could Have Been Produced in
U. S., Charge

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(P)—Senator Gillette (D., Iowa) chided War Production Board (WPB) officials for importing an estimated 25,000,000 gallons of alcohol which he said could have been produced domestically if five midwestern grain alcohol plants had not been abandoned.

The Iowa appeared at a Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearing. Dr. Walter G. Whitman, assistant director of the chemicals division, said the need for imports resulted from a higher estimate of alcohol needs for the synthetic rubber program in 1944 and a shortage of grain.

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For The Farmers

of Fayette County



UNCLE SAM GETTING TIRED OF BEING FARM LANDLORD

RESETTLEMENT PROJECT BEING CLOSED OUT NOW

Land Being Disposed of by Government To Tenants Who Lived on It

Uncle Sam is getting out of the farming business in Fayette County as well as in other parts of central Ohio where the Farm Security Administration, Rural Resettlement Division, bought large tracts of land back in 1936 or 1937, then subdivided them into smaller farms, built small houses and barns on the property to provide homes for those who wished to occupy the farms, with the privilege of buying them.

Later the project was changed to the "Scioto Farms" and a federal agent supervised the collection of rentals from the tenants.

There were many of the tracts in Fayette, Ross, Pickaway, Madison and other counties, with four or five room houses of very similar design, built on each tract, along with a barn.

In some instances the houses were built in the corners of the tracts, and barns were used jointly by the tenants.

After two or three years, reports indicate, some of the tenants decided the venture was not such a wonderful thing and abandoned their undertaking, which was taken over by others.

Recently, Uncle Sam decided that it was time to get out of the farming game by disposing of the land to the tenants who occupied it, and this is being done.

Seven full tracts lay in Wayne Township, Fayette County, and deeds from the United States Government to respective tenants have been filed with County Recorder Frank E. White-side.

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LARGE ACREAGE OF CORN LOOMS

70,000 to 75,000 Acres Wanted in County

One of the largest acreages of corn in many years is looming for Fayette County if labor can be found to produce it, and a total acreage of 70,000 to 75,000 is wanted to keep pace with wartime demands.

Corn is still Fayette County's best paying crop, it is pointed out, when prices are anything like they have been the past year, and this fact is a big inducement for increased acreage.

Last year the acreage was around 65,000 and the crop was one of the largest in years. Fifteen to 20 percent of this crop remains to be husked.

The big acreage of corn planned is one of the main reasons why farmers are so anxious to get all of their plowing done as early as possible, and have been restless due to the delay caused by rains in recent weeks.

LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

• Every Wednesday •

(1 P. M. Slow Time)

We have buyers for fat and feeder stock. Feeder and breeding stock sold early in the sale.

For highest market prices and more dollars out of your livestock - - -

CONSIGN US ALL YOUR LIVE STOCK

Liberal Sorting - - - Dependable Weighing

Operating Under Federal Government Supervision

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

STILL, THEY'RE CUTE CALVES



ARAGON FLORA (left) and Aragon Hecuba, test-tube calves, pose unwillingly with a buxom student on a university farm in England. An experimental progeny of artificial insemination, the little fellows interest scientists and all farmers everywhere. (International)

This Year's Lamb Crop Smallest in Eight Years

By CHARLOTTE INGALLS

CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP)—The number of early spring lambs this year will be the smallest for at least the past eight years, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said in a report of the 1944 lamb crop today.

Since the number of early lambs saved per 100 ewes was larger than last year, the reduction in animals is due to the smaller numbers of ewes in the principal lamb producing states, the bureau reported.

Weather and feed conditions in

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The directors of the Fayette County Shepherd's Club met at the Farm Bureau office Wednesday evening. The business meeting was short and was concerned for the most part, with plans for the Fayette County Fair sheep show of 1944 and reports of various committees. The exhibition committee submitted a classification for the sheep show which will be presented to the Fair Board for their approval and adoption.

Mr. Chester Jones, director of the State Shropshire Association, announced that the state show would be held in connection with the Fayette County Fair. He presented a list of three judges, all of them nationally known, that had been suggested by the State Shropshire Association. The list was approved by the Shepherd's Club and was turned over to Mr. Walter Finlay, member of the Fair Board, to be presented to that group who will make the final selection. There will be at least \$500 in premium money awarded.

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MEAT ANIMALS NOW ON FARMS AT RECORD PEAK

Veteran Market Analyst Warns Against Inflation Threat To War Effort

Stressing the importance of preventing inflation, Frank DeWitt, veteran stock buyer and livestock market analyst, points out that statistics show more meat animals on farms than ever before as he reminds "surely we are America the bountiful."

In the following article in which the statements made are the writer's own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, DeWitt predicts that a sizeable number of cattle will be sent to market early from the ranges to prevent a glut in the fall.

By FRANK DEWITT

Let me preface my article on livestock by saying something of conditions after the war. We hear a great deal these days about postwar planning. Some of it seems sound and practical, and some of it is "crystal gazing." First and foremost, the war must be won, and in winning it, we must be sure that the prices on all commodities, as well as livestock, must not be allowed to assume that vicious upward spiral called INFLATION.

If this condition is not con-

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UNCERTAINTY ABOUT DRAFT

Farm Labor Situation Is Very Unsettled

With indications that the draft will dip deeper into the farm labor reserve under the decision to induct more men up to 26 years of age unless they are in vital key positions, a great many farmers are unsettled at the present time, as to how to proceed with their farm planning.

If the farm laborers up to 26 years are included in the draft, many employers of labor in the rural areas will find themselves badly handicapped with no solution of their problem in sight, it is pointed out by one man in touch with the situation.

Already there is a big shortage of farm labor, and further inductions of farm helpers will greatly increase the seriousness of the problem in Fayette and adjoining counties.

GIVE MORE . . . IN FORTY-FOUR



BEERY'S CHICKS

U. S. Approved PULLORUM CONTROLLED

- Every chick bred for High Egg Production and Livability.
- 27 years culling, breeding and hatching Good Chicks.
- 12 years Officially Blood Tested under the State Laboratories.
- 20,000 Chicks Hatched Every Week.
- 95 percent of Chicks Hatched sold to Local Customers.

It will pay you to buy—

BEERY'S HOME HATCHED CHICKS

Big Hatch Every Week

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Jamesway and Royal Electric Brooders — Jamesway Oil Brooders — Feeders and Waterers — Brooder Houses and Laying Houses.

FEEDS—Wayne I. Q. Feeds — Conkey's Y. O. Starter. We sell only good feeds that will give results. 1944 price list and folder on request.

BEERY'S U.S. APPROVED HATCHERIES

Free Advice On Your Poultry Problems

V. G. Hamilton, Mgr.

920 N. North St.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

LAMBS LYING IN THE SUN

I saw that this week on a southern Ohio farm. It was a very cold day but some little lambs were resting on some hay, on a well protected side of a building and they seemed to be enjoying the experience. Successful sheep raisers say that they like to get the lambs and their mothers out in the sun, as much as they can, for awhile each day, even if the weather is cold. They do not endure close housing very well, unless you have a lot of room for them to exercise, and even then, they get restless and the days must seem long to them.

Some legume hay fed out in the fields, when the weather is fair is an inducement for them to stay out longer than they will without it.

Did you ever notice that the early lambs usually do well?

There are less active parasites in the cold weather, than later in the season. Then there are no flies to worry them.

HOUSING THE FARM FLOCK AND THE LAMB CROP

One must use some care in housing the farm flock and the lamb crop, and make sure that they have plenty of room. I remember one that we had, was crowded more than it should have been, and some of the earliest lambs spent some of the night, sleeping on sills, around the base of the

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20,000 ACRES OF SOYBEANS

Figures May Be Boosted Here This Year

With a support price of \$2.04 for soybeans, or 18 cents per bushel above the government support price last year, there is every reason to believe that this year's soybean acreage will reach and probably surpass the 18,000 acres planted in the county last year.

Some estimates place the total acreage at 20,000 for this year.

However, one of the things against a big acreage is the price of seed, and where farmers must buy seed they will pay around \$2.50 per bushel or more, it is reported.

As it requires some two bushels of peas to plant an acre, this means that seed alone will cost not less than \$5 per acre, and may cost more for some varieties.

A great many farmers saved beans for seed, and will not be forced to pay the above prices.

If the entire wheat crop develops, and no acreage is torn up for other crops, this fact may be instrumental in holding down the acreage somewhat.

Tuberculous, which 40 years ago was the most frequent cause of death, now has dropped to eighth place in the United States.

GASOLINE RATIONING HIGH PRESSURE IS DENIED BY AAA HERE

'Nothing To Join This Year,' Is Answer To Charges

Farmers of Fayette County are not being high pressured into any AAA cooperation through gasoline ration recommendations, a member of the AAA committee here said emphatically in commenting on a statement by Clarence J. Brown, who represents this, the seventh Ohio district in Congress, that he had received complaints from farmers that they are being required to participate in the AAA program to get gasoline and oil allotments.

Farmers in nine northern Ohio

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WHEAT CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Wheat throughout most of this part of the state continues to show marked improvement as result of three weeks of intermittent rainfall.

Some fields, planted too late, will produce little, but for the most part the wheat gives indication of producing a fair crop.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

1944 WAR FUND



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SOW SAFE SPRING SEEDS!

You will find our RED CLOVER and ALFALFA High in Purity and Germination.

ORDER NOW

Our Stock Is Limited

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- Graded for Uniformity
- Tested and Approved

GROWER TO GROWER FARM BUREAU "Pick 'n' the Crop" CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

- Grown by members of cooperative growers' associations in Maine and Michigan.
- Selected in the field by your Farm Bureau representatives.
- Graded and stored by friendly cooperators.
- Distributed to you by your local Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Order Early Through Your

LOCAL FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE

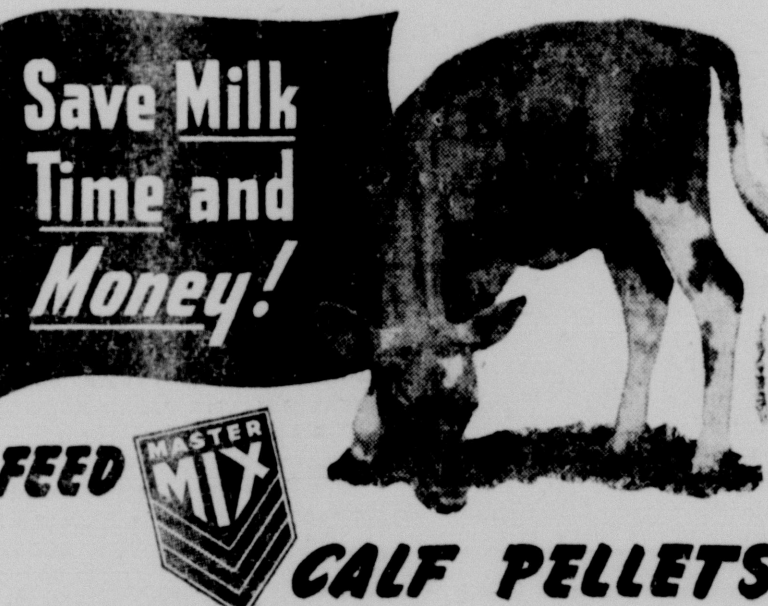
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FARM BUREAU

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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115 W. Market St. Phone 5531



You can help meet the heavy demands for milk by putting your calves on the Master Mix Feeding Program. It's economical, easy to feed, and gets results.

Ask about our Master Mix calf feeding program.

McDONALD'S

PUBLIC AUCTION of LIVE STOCK!



: EVERY TUESDAY!

(1 P. M., Farmers' Time)

Consign your slaughter and feeder stock to a LIVE AUCTION - - - where good packer and order buyers are always in attendance, and one that is operated and controlled by your own farmer owned organization.

- We Maintain a Daily Market for HOG — SHEEP and CALVES "Consign for Profit" with

Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H., O. 23161 - - Phone - - 23541

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It would be interesting to know what inspires the odd conclusion that Stalin of Moscow, in recognizing the government under King Emanuele, has jettisoned the Italian Communist party which demands the monarch's abdication.

There's nothing to support any such notion, so far as I can see. Stalin merely has signified that he thinks the Badoglio government under the king is better left to act for the time being. The Communist chief has in no way committed himself beyond the present emergency by recognition.

The marshal did agree at the Moscow conference of the Big Four—America, Britain, Russia and China—that Fascism should be destroyed and that the Italian people should be allowed to choose their own democratic form of government. However, it seems absurd to believe he deviates so far from ordinary human nature that he wouldn't be happy to see a Communist government in Italy ultimately—or in any other country, for that matter. He's not going to stifle his own followers and doctrines.

So probably little Emanuele finds his throne an uneasy seat, despite the working agreement with America and Britain, and outright resumption of diplomatic relations with Moscow. And he's not the only king with troubles, for the four kingdoms of the neighboring Balkan peninsula—Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania—are shaking to their very foundations.

Take the case of King George of Greece, who is a refugee in Cairo. The political trend among his people now is to kick him out once more and re-establish the republic. When they called him back in 1935 he had a chance to rebuild the glories of his throne, but he soon allowed the late General Metaxas to set up a dictatorship and take over the government.

Now, the Greeks throughout history have hated dictators, but they would have forgiven George if he had disavowed the dictatorship when Metaxas died in 1941, and had taken over the active leadership of his people. All he had to do was mount a white charger and ride through Athens with a sword at his side and he would have been the hero of the public.

But George didn't. He never has been a forceful personality. His mother-in-law, the late Queen Marie of Rumania, discovered that when she did her utmost to get him back on his throne during his long exile prior to 1935. She knew then that if he would take the initiative he could regain his crown.

Well, the Greek political parties, including the Royalists, have asked George not to return to Greece until after they have had a plebiscite to decide what government they want. Unless he acquires that white charger complex, his chances are small.

The plight of young King Peter of Yugoslavia is equally serious. When I was in that country not long before the war, the people were happy in the belief that their school-boy heir to the throne had the makings of a great king—and he did. But since the war he has encountered influences which have weakened his standing not only at home, but also abroad. As it is, the tendency in Yugoslavia is towards abolishment of the monarchy. Communism is showing much strength there.

Different circumstances but similar ideas are sweeping Bulgaria and Rumania. It's notable that all four countries were under dictatorial rule. The people are fed up with dictatorships and are seeking an out.

MEAT ANIMALS ON FARMS AT RECORD PEAK -- CATTLE GLUT IN FALL FEARED

(Continued From Page Two)

trolled, that DEFLATION that must follow the INFLATION after the war, will put all business in such a condition that it will not be able to take care of itself, to say nothing of caring for the disabled and "out-of-a-job" soldier.

What are the signs of inflation? When the producer gets more for his products—whether it be livestock or crops—the consumer must pay more for his food. When food prices rise, city workers and laborers begin to demand higher wages. With increasing wages the cost of manufactured articles goes up, thus offsetting the producers' gains. Without price control the vicious spiral of INFLATION is thus set up.

It is important to remember at all times that the battle against INFLATION is our most important wartime job as citizens and consumers. It is a battle that we dare not lose. Like the war itself, it cannot be won by any single action. On all fronts, we must be constantly on our guard against creeping attacks. Every citizen—producer, consumer, worker, manufacturer, etc., must seek every opportunity to help our government in its never

WFA CRITICIZED BY WPB AS CORN STAYS ON FARM

One Wants Grain Converted Into Meat and Other Says Industry Needs It

A sharp criticism of the War Food Administration's livestock and feed program by top-ranking officials of the War Production Board came to light as the government sought ways of preventing a new crisis in the manufacture of numerous food and industrial products made from corn.

Processors appealed to the WFA yesterday to requisition corn supplies held by country elevators or received by them for a definite period in the future.

Corn has been moving off farms in insufficient quantities to meet needs of processors, largely because of short feed supplies and a price relationship which encourages feeding the grain to hogs rather than selling it.

A warning of a possible crisis in processors' needs was made last fall by Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, and W. Y. Elliott, director of the WPB's division of stockpiling and transportation, in reports which went, it was learned, to the White House, the War and Navy Departments, and to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal, in a joint letter to the War Food Administrator emphasizing the essential war character of an ample supply of corn for processors, also urged "positive steps" to prevent a market shortage.

"The production of hogs is out of balance with the agricultural program as a whole," said a report prepared by Elliott. "This is the result of government price supplies of hogs, ceiling prices on commercial corn, and the War Food Administration's unwillingness to rescind a government promise to farmers at a political-inopportune time."

"Apart from the serious impact of the hog imbalance on the meat, grain and food programs," the report continued, "is its deleterious effect on the industrial programs. The price support for hogs is having serious repercussions on iron ore, alcohol, leather, adhesives, starches for industrial uses (such as core binder for foundries, metal castings and molds, alumina production, explosives, rubber, batteries, textiles, pharmaceuticals, asbestos) and the like. This occurs because the consumption of feed by hogs results in a shortage of all feed grains, a maldistribution in transportation, and a shortage in the basic raw materials necessary to war production."

FARM BUREAU NOW HAS 620 MEMBERS

Greatest Membership for Over 15 Years

The Fayette County Farm Bureau membership stands at 620 at the present time, or the greatest figure in the past 15 years.

The Bureau is now one of the strongest in Ohio and one of the most active, it's kindred associations functioning on a large scale. The various township organizations of the Bureau are also unusually strong and active, and as a whole the Bureau is in a healthy condition generally.

ending struggle against that arch enemy of future business: INFLATION.

About twelve months ago a number of experts predicted that hunger would stalk the land in the early months of 1944. Well, here we are, waist deep in March. Is anybody hungry?

Criticism of government progress is all right—it keeps government people on their toes. Predictions are all right, too—the human race has been making them for countless centuries.

Every one of America's ten million soldiers and sailors—fighting on 56 fronts, from frozen wastes to tropical jungles—is getting plenty of food in the right nutritive balance.

Statistics now state that animals on farms January 1 compared with year earlier, have increased and on that date was at an all time peak. As a result of these findings, a \$12.50 per cwt. floor on hogs will be in vogue during the late summer and early fall. A sizeable number of fat cattle from the southwest will be ordered to market to prevent a glut on the market next fall.

Surely, we are America the Bountiful.



Scott's Scrap Book



On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

building. They got along all right there until they got a little size on them, when we had to make more room for them. A lamb creep, into which little lambs can go, and in which there is always some grain feed, is the best solution for a problem like this. They are not hard to make. Just some pens with vertical slats far enough apart to let the lambs enter, and not far enough apart to admit their mothers, works very well. If they are made in sections they can be assembled as they are needed.

PLOWING FLAT LAND—I have been watching the spring plowing closely, during the past few weeks. I notice that some men plow in large headlands, while others go round and round the field until the job is completed.

There is much to say for both methods, but the big thing to do is to keep drainage in mind, and if the ground is low and flat and tile does work well in it, it is wise, in most cases, to plow in small headlands, so that you will have furrows for surface drainage. One of the most successful farmers I have ever known has farmed low wet land all his life, the kind that tile works slowly in, and he uses the narrow headland. He keeps the dead furrows open, too, and he raises corn every year. I have seen several good crops on his farm when just over the fence, it was scarcely worth cutting.

Of course it takes more than good plowing to do this. This man is a believer in early plowing and early dragging of the land, so as to conserve the moisture, and prevent the formation of clods. "The way to handle the clod problem is not to have clods," I have often heard him say.

This man raises clover on his farm and he likes to plow under most of the second growth. He is not a heavy grazer, as he expressed it.

Lime has paid him well, too. He likes to get some on every year. He says that the fall of the year is the best time to put it on, ahead of the corn crop, when the ground is dry and you can do a good job.

A ONE EGG A YEAR BIRD—I just heard on the radio that the condor, the largest bird that flies, lays only one egg a year. That's one of the reasons that their numbers are rapidly decreasing, as civilization advances and their nesting places are disturbed. These one egg birds eliminate themselves, but this is not true of laying hens, that are not one egg layers, but that lay so few eggs that they are unprofitable. They propagate well, so we must be constantly on the alert to detect them and remove them from the flock. Culling of a flock of laying hens is or should be continuous. You never quite arrive in building up a laying flock, do you?

SAVING CHILLED LAMBS—That's a job that flock owners are pretty apt to have every year. We have saved lambs that were down and almost lifeless. Our method is simple. Bring them into the house, put them into a basin of water, just about milk warm or a little warmer, and cover all but their noses. Leave them in the water about five minutes, during which time you massage their legs rubbing to-

ward the heart, on the inside, and away from the heart on the outside, to stimulate circulation. Take them out rub them dry wrap them up well in woolen blankets, get them filled with their mothers' milk, that you have milked from her, if possible.

If she has little or no milk, use cows' milk just about warm enough to bear your elbow in, and in most cases the lambs will feel better in an hour or two, and most of them will live. Of course the big thing to do is to prevent the chilling, but you can't always do that. We have had them chilled and down, even when they seemed to be well started, and yet we saved most of them.

BROODER HOUSE FIRES—You always hear of a few every year. Most of them are caused by pipes being stopped up, or the equipment not being properly fitted together. This suggests the value of double checking the equipment, and then observing it carefully during the brooding period.

We had some coal oil in the brooder house last year that dripped out slowly from an overflow pipe, that we thought was tightly fitted. I can see how that could have caused a fire.

WOOD BROODER STOVES—We are often asked about them. They are very satisfactory, if you have dry, well seasoned wood. About the only objection I have ever heard to them is that they do not regulate themselves quite as quickly as the oil burning and electric heated stoves.

I think now of a friend who has used them for years. He says they are very satisfactory and he raises a lot of chickens.

DON'T CROWD THE BROODER HOUSES—Successful poultry raisers are agreed on that. While it is wise to buy more chicks than you intend to keep, so you can still have plenty, after you cull them, it is wise to underload rather than overload or to load the brooder house up to its rated capacity. Raise 350 chicks in a 500 chick brooder and about this proportion in brooders of other sizes is a very good plan.

OLD SOWS BREAKING THE SOD—I saw that in northern Fayette County this week. They were on a fine bluegrass sod and they were doing great damage to it. I'll bet they were not supposed to be there, for this was a neat, well kept farm.

If you are having trouble to keep the sows' from rooting by using the ordinary rings, put on the rim of the snout, try the bar ring, in the dividing membrane between the nostrils, and then use a few others for full measure, and they won't root at all. They will stay where you put them, too.

I think now of a very successful Clinton County farmer who does this, and he says he has surely had some satisfaction since he used this plan. When I called at his farm, he showed me the sows and explained the ringing in detail, as I pointed out. "If you don't put the rings too tight, the noses don't get very sore, either," he said. "Oh, you may need to cut a few occasionally, if they get sore and swell but you won't need to do that very often," he added.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

CINCINNATI, March 18—(AP)—When he touched an arc coil on a spectrograph he was testing at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant, Carl S. Zink, 57, an electrician, was electrocuted yesterday.

PREMIER Streamlined BROODER HOUSE

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

The Shepherds Club will have printed a number of cards announcing the State Shropshire Show. There cards will be distributed at the Dwight Grimsley Sale, April 1st. Mr. Grimsley will offer his entire flock of Oak Lane Shropshires for sale on that date. All sheep in this sale are registered and represent some of the best blood lines to be found in the United States. Mr. Grimsley bred and showed the first prize yearling ram at the Ohio Shropshire Show and sale of 1943. His stud ram, Iroquois Culver's Supreme, was purchased from the famous New York farm for the top price of \$400.

The 4-H Lamb Clubs—The Wool Tyers and The Bo-Peep—will attend this sale of pure bred Shropshires as one of their regular meetings. Mr. Chester Jones, director of the State Association, Mr. Russell Beatty, president of the Fayette County Shepherds' Club and Mr. Ben Wain, who owned and showed the champion ram of the State Shropshire Show of 1943, will be present to aid any 4-H Club boy or girl who wishes to purchase a registered sheep at this sale. Club boys and girls are fortunate to have these three prominent Shropshire breeders willing to give them their time and advice.

Farmers and sheepmen everywhere are always interested in knowing how their neighbor is getting along with his farming and his livestock and since those who read this column are thinking in terms of sheep it is well to mention here how some of those farmers are doing with their sheep. Mr. Ed McClure, of Perry Township, has 16 lambs with seven high grade Shropshire ewes.

That proves again that sheep will produce and with proper care will save a great percentage of their offspring. To further prove this statement, James Mitchell with his fathers flock nine ewes has 18 lambs with one set of quadruplets. James is the son of Floyd Mitchell and is an ardent sheep "fan." He is a member of The Butting Ram Club. We believe that Mr. McClure also breeds pure bred Belgian horses.

GASOLINE RATIONING HIGH PRESSURE IS DENIED BY AAA HERE

(Continued from Page Two)

counties had protested several days ago placing the gasoline rationing check-up in the hands of the AAA, according to reports from Washington. In a vigorous denial and denunciation of these allegations, the committeeman said significantly that "there's nothing to join in the AAA this year."

He declared the 30 township committeemen elected through the AAA merely helped farmers in planning their crops and recording acreage to recommend a sufficient amount of gasoline for the farmers. Gasoline rations are allotted by the OPA, he declared significantly.

"The purpose is to make sure the farmers have enough gas to take care of their crops," the committeeman said.

"The OPA did the job here last year as well as it possibly could, but it doesn't have any records to determine the proper allotments," he added.

These committeemen are helping farmers plan crops so Fayette County farmers may meet the production goals set for them, "and to do that, they have to get gas," he explained.

No protests against a ruling that applications for farm gasoline must be certified by the AAA to the Office of Price Administration have been made here, the committeeman stated, emphasizing the gas allotments were not certified but recommended by the AAA to the ration board.

"The final decision rests with the ration board here anyway," he said.

GIVE MORE . . . IN FORTY-FOUR

WARTIME EGG PRODUCTION

Can Be Increased by Following These Simple Rules:

5 Ways to Cut Feed Waste

1. Fill hoppers only two-thirds full.
2. Cull regularly. Ten to 20% of the hens in most flocks are loafing . . . costing you money and wasting feed.
3. Provide 3" hopper space per bird. When birds have to crowd the hoppers, they scatter out feed.
4. Keep sacked feed on a platform, away from the wall; loose feed in a rat-proof metal container.
5. USE PURINA SUPPLEMENT.

Fayette Farm Service

Walt Driesbach - - Successor to Virgil Vincent

OF HUMAN INTEREST At The War Front

WITH THE 37TH DIVISION OF BOUGAINVILLE—(P)—(Delayed)—The "Bougainville Grille," 37th division headquarter's kitchen, received an "excellent kitchen" rating today.

To get such a rating in the jungles of this Pacific island means that mess personnel really have their subordinate cooks and KP's "on the ball."

The martyrs of the kitchen are the bakers. They must give out, or else, but the U. S. Army has made little or no provisions for the various organizations to set up bake shops. So, take the splash lids of 15 gallon boilers and huge delicious pies and cakes can be poured into them. The old spam cans, remove the tops, and you have excellent bread pans. Thus T-GR 5 Robert Cody, Zanesville, O., and his fellow bakers come forth daily with home-life pies, cakes, doughnuts and bread.

AT A U. S. MARAUDER STATION IN ENGLAND—(P)—A former Salem, O., resident, Sgt. James C. Mossey, 25, who also is a former extra operator on the Washington, D. C., trolley lines, yesterday became the first enlisted crew member on a Marauder medium bomber to complete 50 operational missions in western Europe.

Following his 50th mission, fellow crewmen passed in review as a tribute to him.

Mossey's mother is Mrs. Jessie Bagdale of Atlanta, Ga. His father, George T. Mossey, lives in Salem.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Private Junior N. Van Noy, 19-year-old Preston, Idaho, boy, will receive the medal of honor, post-humously, for killing a score of Japanese in New Guinea fighting before he fell.

The War Department announced today the medal would be given to his mother, Mrs. Pauline P. Van Noy in a ceremony at Preston, tomorrow night.

Van Noy is the first of the Army Service Forces to receive the nation's highest award in this war. He was killed in action at Finshhafen on October 17, 1943. On October 17, Van Noy was in charge of a machine gun posted at the water's edge when three enemy barges loaded with troops headed for the beach. Allied gun fire sent down one barge, but the others beached only ten yards from Van Noy's gun.

"Despite his exposed position," the citation said, "he poured a withering hail of fire into the debarking enemy troops. His loader was wounded by a grenade and evacuated. Private Van Noy,

UNCLE SAM IS GETTING TIRED OF LANDLORD ROLE AND DISPOSING OF FARMS

(Continued From Page Two)

Each purchaser at the same time filed a long term mortgage some extending to December 31, 1982, in which to pay off the cost of the farm. Not a single tenant paid anything toward the cost, but gave a mortgage for the full amount.

The mortgages were all given to the Farm Security Administration. The transfers of the various tracts were made by the U. S. Government to the following persons, with acreage and amount of consideration given: Myron A. Carman, et. al., 58.46 acres, Wayne Township, \$4800.

Scott Cardiff, et. al., 61.50 acres, Wayne Township, \$6050. Samuel E. Riley, et. al., 55 acres, Wayne Township, \$4550. Orville F. Weidinger, 60.35 acres, Wayne Township, \$4975. Elva K. Overly, et. al., 61.94 acres, Wayne Township, \$5300. Raymond A. Maley, 55 acres, Wayne Township, \$4975.

Ray R. Herron, et. al., 55 acres, Wayne Township, \$4975.

PLOWING DELAYED SEVERAL WEEKS

But Rainfall Compensates for Delayed Work

Continued rainfall has kept farmers from plowing most of the time during the past three weeks or longer, but all feel that the badly needed rains have more than compensated for the delay in plowing.

During this week in some parts of the county, farmers were busy plowing a half to a full day, but additional rain ended the work in most places, temporarily.

Farmers are anxious to get as much ground broken this month and early April as possible to help meet the labor shortage.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

PUT ON MOCK TRIAL

The Junior Girl Reserves at the high school here were entertained with a mock trial at their last meeting when Marilyn Ashley, Joan Kellough, Patty Mitchell, Rosemary Eckle and Lucinda Campbell presented a skit.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Connie Pyle and Betty Chaney.

Books were originally made of boards or the inner bark of trees.



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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Entered in the post-office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.
THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. H. GALVIN, President
FORT T. Tipton, General Manager
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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier, per week, by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.
Telephone NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701 Society Editor 9701
We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Fayette's Good Showing

Without airfields or even an airport in the county, with no camp or war school here and fewer men in military uniforms on our streets than many cities boast, we're still doing pretty much alright in the war effort here in Fayette County in the matter of production.

The fact that we're very much in the war is shown by the War Production Board's recent news release which supply and facility contracts let in Fayette County up to last January first had reached the total of \$2,548,800.

This is much higher than many of our neighboring counties such as Clinton, Fairfield, Madison, Pickaway, Highland and others. Nor does this, of course, count Fayette's huge war contribution from an agricultural viewpoint, which in itself is a very big item.

The industrial figures shown by WPB are a revelation to many who have thought the war was passing us by because of no cantonment or airfield being located here.

Fayette County decidedly is very much in the war with almost a tenth of her population in some one or another branch of the uniformed services. And she is far from having completed her job.

Service Men's Insurance

Post-war planners, officials and otherwise, are sensibly devoting much of their attention to the problems that will confront the returning veteran. And now might be a good time to remind actual and potential veterans, at the risk of repeating army and navy lessons, that there is something they can do for themselves. That is to convert their wartime insurance to a permanent peacetime form within the prescribed time, and to keep up their payments on it.

Many veterans of the last war failed to do this, and doubtless regretted it later. There are now less than 600,000 policies of World War I-type life insurance in effect (many of which were taken out by members of the peacetime forces after the war and before October, 1940) although 4,500,000 policies were written in 1917-19.

It is unlikely that there will be a similar discrepancy of figures in this war. The services are seeing to it that their men and women are more insurance-wise. Yet the "insurance officers" with the fighting forces are officers with other more important and immediate duties. Soldiers and sailors obviously have plenty to think about in their day-to-day duties. So some policies will unavoidably lapse. For those reasons, a little added sales talk to present and future veterans and their families may not be unjustified.

National service insurance is originally a five-year policy which should be applied for within 120-days after induction. After the first year and before the end of the fifth, the policy should be converted to one of three types—ordinary, 20-payment or 30-payment life insurance.

There are many advantages to continue wartime insurance in peacetime. It

Flashes of Life

Cupid Flirts With Mars

SAFFRON, England—Mayor John Wilson recently appealed on behalf of a sailor who wanted a girl pen pal interested in matrimony. He got 1,700 replies.

Even Toothpicks Go To War

DETROIT—A purchasing agent's life in an automobile factory was never like this in times of peace.

War production demands are so varied that an agent nowadays finds himself called upon to buy such unmechanized items as:

Dish mops, used to apply a drawing compound on stampings; dry ice, to cool certain solutions; mutton tallow, to lubricate wooden assembly channels; police whistles, because they are about the only thing that will pierce a factory's din as a warning signal, and toothpicks, for medical dressing in the first-aid department!

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What city is known as the most beautiful port in the world?
2. In what state was the Battle of Gettysburg fought?
3. Which is further south, Tunis, Africa, or New Orleans, La.?

Words of Wisdom

Prejudices are what rule the vulgar crowd. —Voltaire.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you should cultivate self-confidence and be less restless and anxious. You have ability; you love your home life, but are inclined to be irritated by small things. You are never enthusiastic, and your pleasures are not very deep. Threats exist of attempted fraud, so exercise caution. Be wary of quarrels and nervous overstrain. Your fortunes in the next year are not wholly unfavorable. The child born today will be likely to suffer from deception and unsound judgment at times; but success will be realized eventually.

Hints on Etiquette

Tidiness, keeping your things where they belong, is really good manners, as it shows consideration for other people.

Sunday's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you are domestic, kind, extremely gracious, generous and sensitive. If you are not in harmonious surroundings you are completely miserable. You crave an unusual amount of love and understanding. Your sweet, gentle and adoring disposition will undoubtedly win this affection. In the next 12 months an elderly relative or stranger will come to your help in business matters. Avoid bohemian friends and occupations, and you will enjoy unexpected benefits. The child born today will hold somewhat strange and unusual ideas and be clever, although the fortunes will occasionally fluctuate in a peculiar manner.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Rio de Janeiro.
2. Pennsylvania.
3. New Orleans.

is less expensive than the usual type. It provides for waiver of premium payments during periods of disability. There is no cash-surrender charge, and loan and cash values start building after the first year.

There are other advantages, too. But perhaps the most compelling reasons are that the discharged service man or woman does not need to take a physical examination when this war-service insurance is converted, and does not have to pay a higher premium for occupational reasons.

All this sales talk is not meant to disparage civilian insurance, and should not be so construed. National service insurance is not a money-making proposition for the veterans' administration, which issues it, or for the taxpayer. It doesn't intend to be competitive. Issued in monthly payments, it probably will not meet most families' complete insurance needs.

National service insurance might rather be conceived of as offering benefits in the nature of a bonus, in return for modest payment. Care should be taken that these benefits are not lost through oversight.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Relaxing Tension Through Practice

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE DOCTRINE of physiological relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of Chicago, is certainly an indicated procedure for our time. Americans have

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

always been criticized by Europeans for their tenseness. But the Europeans this time have taught us to be even more tense, at the exact present historical moment. The Germans and the Italians and the Russians seem to have even the reputedly phlegmatic British, and they have increased our original tenseness. We are told to strain every sinew for the war effort, and that we should gird ourselves up and, of course, we should; but we do need periods of complete relaxation if we are to keep our health and sanity of view.

According to Dr. Jacobson, and I agree, this has to be done deliberately for most of us. Many do not relax even in sleep. The relaxation so often approved of, a game of golf or other sport, or pursuit of a hobby, or card games, or even warm baths, or massage do not really result in the muscular hypotonia and relief of residual tension which is the distinguishing mark of physiological relaxation.

Dr. Jacobson's methods are simple in appearance, although he warns that they have to be practiced to obtain the best results. Inspection of the nervous person, and this includes most of us, reveals that he is excessively tense in his skeletal muscles. The first lesson may be to increase deliberately this tenseness. If he is frowning excessively he increases the act until he becomes acutely aware of it. Then he is instructed to discontinue the frowning—first abruptly and then slowly and progressively.

Repeated practice is given until all the over-active muscle groups have become relaxed.

The procedure follows an anatomical order: Relax the left arm muscles, the wrist, the forearm, the upper arm. Then the right arm. Then the left foot, ankle, foreleg and thigh. Then the abdominal muscles, the back, the neck and the muscles of the face. The frowning muscles and those of the eyes and speech require the most detailed attention and

practice because they participate the most in mental activities and strain.

"Physiological evidence has supported the view that fears and anxious mental states can be relaxed away."

It has been found that even professional instructors in physical education can not learn to relax the first time they try so for most of you it may take regular practice periods for several successive days.

Relaxation is important for refreshing sleep. And one should prepare for night by relaxing during the day. It is a mistake to suppose that the amount of sleep you have is like a savings account; that anything you take from it in the daytime reduces your amount of sleep at night. On the contrary a relaxing nap after lunch or before supper may actually prepare you for a longer sleep at night.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Menus for Sunday and Monday

Sunday

- BREAKFAST
1 small baked apple—no cream or sweetening.
2 toasted crackers.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

- Average helping roast lamb.
2 tablespoons cauliflower.
1/2 cup fruit ice.
1 cup tea or coffee—no cream or sugar.

SUPPER

- 1 cup black bean soup—serve with lemon, minced onion, rice egg yolk, chopped egg white.
1/2 grapefruit—no sweetening.
1 cup tea or coffee—no cream or sugar.

Monday

- BREAKFAST
1 orange sliced—no sweetening.
1 rusk—no butter or substitute.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

- Cauliflower & lettuce salad—lemon juice, vinegar or mineral oil dressing.
1 8-ounce glass skimmed milk.
1 slice toast or 2 soda crackers—no butter or substitute.

DINNER

- Minced lamb on 1 slice toast (not creamed).
2 tablespoons diced carrots.
1 raw apple or 1/2 cup apple sauce.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Students of city schools are awarded their prizes for winning the various awards in the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion.

"No Smoking" signs are distributed in various bulk gasoline and factories here by fire chief and a deputy from the state fire marshal's office.

New equipment has been installed at the Sagar Dairy bottling plant on Dayton Avenue.

Ten Years Ago

Nearly 60 more men to be dropped from CWA rolls here.

Enrollment in college extension courses here better than expected.

New Holland Hi cage crew to be banqueted Friday at community dinner.

Fifteen Years Ago

YMCA campaign nets \$3,038 opening day, and 130 members signed on the dotted line.

"Big Biff" Wyson, Washington C. H. boy, baffles big leaguers, baseball mongers admit he's a tough hurler.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.35;

corn, 85 cents; eggs, 26 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

Rose Avenue school building constructed with exception of furniture.

B. & O. freight train wrecked near Jamestown, 17 cars being damaged and track torn up so traffic will be tied up until sometime tomorrow.

Teams of local men organized for killing crows which have appeared in huge flocks near this city.

QUADRUPLTS ALL DIE

BUENOS AIRES, March 18—(P)—The last of the quadruplets born yesterday to Senora Celio Giachino de Anguilli at a suburban Buenos Aires hospital, died today.

IMPORTED BRANDY JOINS

RATIONLESS LIQUORS

COLUMBUS, March 18—(P)—Imported brandy will be removed from the liquor ration list next Monday and remain a "free" item at least through the rest of the current ration period which ends April 8, Liquor Director Don Fisher announced today.

It was the second item made ration-free. Restrictions were removed from rum recently.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

Argus smiled when he read of the "good authority" from whom the reporter had received his information. He wondered why the young and eager Jones of the air-conditioning company had not gone further and mentioned the machine itself. Perhaps he had not been able to think of a logical connection. Well, that at least was something to be thankful for.

"Want anything, boss?" Butch asked from the doorway.
"Bring the kitchen table in here, will you?"
"Kitchen table? Oh, sure. Sure." Butch shook his head.

Argus got out his tool chest, containing a fine set, which he bought in Germany before the days of *ersatz*. He placed a piece of newspaper on the floor. Then he produced a small acetylene-welding blow torch and lighted it. While it was heating up, he unscrewed the top of the air-conditioning unit. Then he plugged the machine into a wall socket and snapped on the switch.

He consulted the flashlight photo of the gun mount which he had taken in Syria's apartment. Butch brought in the kitchen table. Argus fastened a small steel wire on the edge of the table. He commenced to fashion two metal clamps—one to fit the revolver handle and the other to fit snugly around the barrel. Time and time again he held the revolver in position by hand and measured to the minute fraction of an inch the length which was required for the clamps. When they were completed he fitted them first on the revolver, then set the gun in place in the machine.

After several adjustments with his pliers, Argus had it set so that the nozzle of the barrel was directly opposite the center hole of the ornamental grill-work. Then he produced several strips of soft lead, and using the burner, welded the metal clamps in place. Again he consulted the photograph. So far, so good, he reflected.

The detective welded a short loop of wire to the axis-shaft of the fan-blower, just back of the fan itself. To this wire he fastened a 20-inch length of stout twine. He snapped the switch on and off quickly. Almost instantaneously the entire 20 inches of twine wrapped around the rapidly revolving shaft.

Argus paused to light a cigarette and exhaled thoughtfully. Then he unwound the twine and fastened a small pulley to the inside back cover of the unit. He passed the twine through the pulley, made a slip-knot at the other end, and attached it to the trigger of the gun.

"There!" he said aloud to himself. "That ought to do the trick!"
The detective cocked the pistol and again switched the air-conditioning machine on and off rapidly. The fan-shaft whirled. The slack in the twine was taken up in a second and the pull on the trigger, exerted through the pulley, placed directly behind it, made the hammer

snap harmlessly. Again Argus unwound the twine from the shaft, passed it through the pulley and fastened the slip-knot over the trigger. Then he slipped a blank cartridge into the chamber and cocked the pistol again.

"Now for the telephone end," he said aloud. He bent over the bell box, and, after opening it, studied the wiring minutely. He lifted the phone from its cradle time after time and finally located the circuit which was broken when the receiver was down. When he had determined his positive and negative wires, he disconnected them at the bell box and experimentally connected them again with the wire leading from the base-plug to the self-starter of the air-conditioning device.

Again and again Argus shifted the wiring. He was perspiring and he removed his coat. Once he got a shock. Then he donned a pair of rubber gloves and proceeded with greater caution. He found a way to make it work based on the ringing of the telephone bell, but he was not content with that. Desperately, he sought the combination that would cause the air-conditioner to start when the receiver was lifted. He took down from his bookshelf several electrical works on electrical installations and studied the wiring patterns. He was sitting cross-legged on the floor when he heard the front doorbell ring.

He heard Butch's voice as he opened the door and then a man said: "Where d'ya want him put, miss?"

And then Ellen's reply: "Bring him in here."

Two men appeared in the doorway carrying a third man between them. "Just put him on the couch," Ellen ordered. She turned to Argus. "Look what I found."

"Bill Carstairs!" exclaimed Argus.

"I found him in a bar."

The two men deposited young Carstairs on the couch. His face unshaven, suit mussed and a strong odor of alcohol.

"And just what, my Fair One, were you doing in a bar in the middle of the afternoon?" Argus asked. "And why bring him here?"

"One thing at a time," said Ellen. "Tip these men. I haven't anything smaller than a ten."

He paid off the two men and they left.

"Now," asserted Ellen, peeling off her gloves, "to reply to your first question: I was about to pose for a picture in the Granada Bar. When I came in, I saw Bill, a bartender trying to throw him out, in a genteel way."

"Anyway," observed Argus, "would have been all right."

"I told the barkeep I'd be responsible for him if he let him stay until we'd finished working."

"That still doesn't explain why you brought him here."

"I'm coming to that. I felt sorry for him and—"

The recumbent form on the couch

turned over, snorted, and wriggled into a more comfortable posture.

"See," said Argus, staring at Bill. "But he can't stay here. It might interest you to know, my dear, that the police are trying to find Carstairs."

"I know," conceded Ellen, "but I found him. I thought maybe you'd like to question him about what he was doing on Monday night and—yesterday."

"So that's it!"

"I called up Dorcy and told her to come over and gather him up in a little while. I thought you might want to question her some more, too."

"Real thoughtful of you," said Argus. "We'll just hold open house for all the suspects in the Verne case. Did you invite Dancer?"

"No."

"Allah be praised."

"When I went through Bill's pockets—" Ellen began.

"What! Is there nothing sacred?"

"I thought I was doing right and—"

"Go on."

"Well," Ellen watched Argus uncertainly. "When I went through Bill's pockets to find his home phone number, I found something else."

"The superintendent is killing me," Ellen was searching frantically through her bag. "Oh, here it is."

She handed Argus a folded piece of paper. It was a cancelled check, made out to "cash" for five thousand dollars and dated January 25th. But his eyes were riveted to the signature: *William Carstairs*.

Ellen said. Argus turned the check over. Across the top was the name *Syrra Verne*, endorsed in a bold hand. Argus whistled softly.

"What do you make of that?" Ellen asked. "Do you think he was her—angel?"

Argus frowned. "Very likely."

Ellen noticed the machine for the first time and exclaimed, "What on earth are you doing?"

"I'm building an infernal machine to murder pretty models like you. In a little while I'll give you a demonstration."

The doorbell rang.

"That must be Dorcy," said Ellen. Argus threw his coat over the machine and went to answer the door himself.

"Oh, hello, Mr. Sturgis!" he said. His voice carried a trace of surprise. "Come right in!"

"I hope I'm not intruding."

"Not a bit of it—not at all." Pierre Sturgis removed his hat and coat.

"I came to see you on business, Mr. Steele—" he paused. He rubbed his long bony hands together and limped into the living room after Argus. He stopped when he saw young Carstairs lying on the couch. Argus saw a look of dislike in the photographer's eyes.

(To be continued)

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PUKKA GIN IS DERBY FAVORITE

By WALTER L. JOHNS

(Central Press Association)

ALTHOUGH 12 other nominees for the 1944 Kentucky Derby bettered his two-year-old record, Pukka Gin, Lieut. Col. Cornelius Whitney's crack colt, has been installed the winter book favorite for the run for the roses at Churchill Downs, May, 6.

That's if there is such a thing as a favorite for what is expected to be a wide open affair.

Pukka Gin, a brown colt by Firehorn-Craunee, by St. Germans, now is back in the east, preparing for the Jamaica, N. Y. Wood Memorial stake in April, famed as an early test for three-year-olds and widely considered a worthy tune-up event for a line on Derby candidates.

Pukka Gin, whose name was suggested by "Sonny" Whitney's service in Africa and India, has been training through the winter at Fair Grounds race track in New Orleans under the guidance of Lydell T. Ruff.

According to reports from New Orleans, Pukka Gin wintered well and has filled out. He should be ready for all comers by mid-April.

He made his first start in a five and one-half furlong sprint and went to the post the 6-5 favorite. On a sloppy track he finished second to Harriet Sue

which went on to become a consistent winner. (She won eight out of 14.)

In his next start, he went off at 13 to 5 and won a three-quarter allowance race by two lengths.

He campaigned at Washington Park for several weeks and then was taken to Belmont Park where he won a three-quarter sprint in 1:10 1-5, beating, among others, Dustman, Professor Lee and Stir Up. The last named, you may recall, was the recent winner of the Flamingo Stakes in Florida.

Pukka Gin wasn't entered in the Futurity but a week later he was an entry in the Champagne Stakes, winning this event and beating Pensive, Platter, Eternity and Occupy, other well-regarded two-year-olds.

In his last start of the year, Pukka Gin finished second to Wyanoke and again beat Platter in the Ardsley Handicap. In this race he carried 126 pounds to the 108 put on Wyanoke.

Pukka Gin's 1943 record was five wins and three seconds in 13 starts. He won \$17,500. Another possible Whitney candidate in the Derby among the four entered is Hoodoo, which finished in the money in seven out of 11 starts.

If Whitney has a winner in

the Derby in Pukka Gin or one of his other colts he will be enjoying his first Derby winner. His father, Harry P. Whitney, had two Derby winners, scoring with Whiskery, a \$240 to \$1 shot in 1927 and with Regret, only filly ever to cop the event, in 1915. Regret went off at \$2.65 to \$1.

Ratproofing of ships has become such an effective art that those built to ratproofing specifications do not have to be fumigated to destroy rats.

1944 WAR FUND
YOUR RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Your capital in wartime:

There's going to be a reorganization of the Department of State. It may await the return of Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., from his trip to England, or, announcement may come any minute.

As was predicted here some months ago, when it comes it will be through the efforts of Stettinius, who went to the Congressional appropriations committees and told them that reorganization "is only about 80 percent complete" and that State is "undermanned to a point that is somewhat alarming to me, not only in respect to our ordinary functional activities, but in connection with our planning for the postwar period."

Stettinius made such an impression on the House appropriations committee that, with hardly a dissent, it okayed employment of nearly 600 additional workers at a cost of almost \$2,000,000 a year. In

view of the criticism recently leveled at the State department and the attitude of economy-minded members of Congress, this was rather a remarkable response. Maybe it was because Stettinius not only made a strong demand but told the legislators he probably would be back in the fall for funds to hire around 600 more workers.

Incidentally, when the second reorganization comes or maybe before, Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan, one of the best informed men on oriental affairs, may be persuaded to head up the department's far eastern division. If he is persuaded, he will have one of the toughest jobs of all postwar planning: what to do with Japan when it's all over.

workers explains: "they're the girl friends of the Gremlins."

A few days before the income tax deadline, one of the Treasury internal revenue workers confided that he could name (but wouldn't) three members of the U. S. Supreme Court who had applied to the department for aid in working out their returns. The payoff, in his opinion, was that if litigation results from the complicated returns, as it certainly will, it will be the Supreme Court that will have final say in interpreting the law.

By the way, some Treasury officials think that the number of racketeering "experts" who got into the income tax return game this year might result in a national scandal. They hesitated to issue any warning in advance, because of the damage it might do to thousands of legitimate experts who were trying to help millions get in accurate returns on time.

Teaching Our Children

(Editor's Note: Typical daily lesson plans and outlines of teaching philosophies which have been filed with the county superintendent of schools are reproduced here to give readers a candid glimpse of the technique employed by the instructors in the county school system).

Subject: Music. Grade 7-8. (Wayne).

Unit or assignment: Unit: Folk songs of England, Russia, France, Italy and Scotland.

1. OBJECTIVES:

GENERAL—The introducing and learning of folk songs to students who are not conscious of the important place music plays in every day life. To present folk songs of other countries in order to gradually lead the pupil to become interested in our own American music.

SPECIFIC—To show students the great mutual bond between people and countries that is dependent upon music. Present some easy songs to keep those boys and girls whose voices are changing to find themselves vocally, and also some more difficult songs to improve part singing.

2. DEVICES OR APPROACH FOR REACHING OBJECTIVES:

Build an interest and desire to sing any song by the presentation of a story or incident that lead to the writing or singing of it. Teaching the song accurately and explaining any point of technique that may arise. The ultimate goal is to sing the song musically. Class discussion on influence of geography, political conditions, and racial characteristics of folk music. This unit may also be interpreted with other school subjects—art, history and geography. When the child can sing the songs mus

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Program Enjoyed By Sugar Grove WSCS at Meeting

Mrs. Rosa Armbrust and Mrs. Hazel Caplinger were gracious hostesses when they entertained members and guests of the Sugar Grove WSCS, for the March session.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Ruth Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Pleasant capably singing a duet, after which an impressive devotional period was conducted by various members.

At the close of the devotional hour the president, Mrs. Emily Hoppess conducted the business meeting, during which reports of various committees were given. It was voted to give a sizable contribution to the Red Cross. It was announced that twenty-six calls and 96 cards and letters were sent to shut-ins during the month.

Mrs. Ruth Moon then gave a most excellent report on the district meeting she attended recently in Columbus. At the close of her report, Miss Bonnie Armbrust gave a number of accordeon solos, which were highly enjoyed by the members and guests.

The meeting closed with a circle of prayer after which many beautiful and practical layette gifts were showered upon Mrs. Caplinger.

Guests included with the members at this meeting were Mrs. Willard Armbrust, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Roland Armbrust, Mrs. Frank Ramey and Mrs. Robert Caplinger.

Latin Club Meets At School Friday

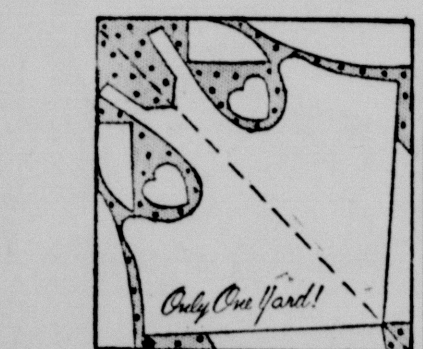
The Latin Club of Washington High School held their regular meeting Friday with Marilyn Ashley, president, in charge, as the Ohio Classical Conference had designated a meeting to be held at this time.

In a bulletin received from them it was emphasized that more than 2000 years the Latin language has played a role in shaping western civilization. They suggested as a slogan, "All roads lead to Rome."

The program began with two stories taken from Mythology, and these were given by Mildred McFadden, Shirley Sue Hays and Connie Kaufman then presented a humorous skit, "A Trip Through Roman History." This celebrated the birthday of Rome and referred to some of Rome's famous men.

A radio sketch entitled "Rome, What Is Your Future," was read by Barbara Allen and Alvin Woolard. This showed the increasing emphasis now being laid on education for democracy if a nation is to endure.

Following a Latin crossword puzzle, Betty Long and Helen Waugh served refreshments.



By ANNE ADAMS
Imagine! You can cut this chic little apron, Pattern 4691A, from one yard of fabric! Choose a pretty print and spark it up with bright, contrasting bias binding. A colorful percale makes a wonderful kitchen version. For a sewing or hostess apron, try dotted swiss.

Pattern 4691A comes in sizes small (14-16), medium (18-20), and large (40-42). Small size takes only one yard 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Patterns printed in book.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, MARCH 19
Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Forrest Chapter, No. 122, OES, potluck supper, home of Miss Olive Swope, Bloomington, 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 20
Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Miss Marian Christopher, 407 East Temple St., 8 P.M.

Fayette County League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. Mabel C. Blessing, 417 Rawling Street, 2:30 P.M.

Miss Edith Gardner, program chairman.

Mothers' Circle, home of Mrs. Jack Persinger, 7:30 P.M.

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, Dinah and Joan Davis, hostesses, 3:45 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
Marilee Garden Club, home of Mrs. Hugh Sollars, 2 P.M.
World Service Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis, Millwood Avenue. As assisting hostess, Mrs. John Forsythe, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
Wesley Mite Society, Grace Methodist Church, 2:30 P.M.
First Presbyterian Church choir, church basement, covered dish supper, 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
Church of Christ choir, covered dish supper and business meeting, at church, 6:30 P.M.
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M.
Chairman, Mrs. M. J. Whitefield. Assisting Miss Edith Gardner and Mrs. W. S. Paxson.

Personals

Mr. James Harrison of Columbus was a visitor in this city Friday.

Miss Loraine Kruse of Cincinnati is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan.

Miss Eleanor Hook came from Columbus Friday to spend the weekend at her home here.

A-C George Spetnagel of Columbus is here for the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton were business visitors in Columbus, Saturday.

Miss Clara Story is the weekend guest of Mrs. Earl Clark (Marjorie McClure) in Niles, Michigan.

Miss Mary Lou Toops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Toops, left Friday evening to spend the weekend in Dayton with her sister, Mrs. Richard Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher and daughter, Janan, of Lakewood, arrived Friday evening to be the weekend guests of Mrs. Hazel Devins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hollingshead of Columbus will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Sam Parrett. Mr. Hollingshead is a brother of Mrs. Parrett.

Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Miss Lorie Robison and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young will be dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Sheets and daughter, Cynthia, at the Fox Farm in Chillicothe, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hickie of Cincinnati, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Fred Creamer and Mrs. Laura Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Heinsikee of Williamsport were business visitors in this city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson, daughters, Betty and Marjorie, and son, Tommy, will be Sunday guests of Mr. L. E. Peterson, his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Booth and son, Lt. Knox Booth, in Cincinnati.

Miss Betty Peterson of Ohio State University, Columbus, has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson and will resume her studies at the university, Monday.

St. Patrick's Day Party
The combined Vocational Commercial classes of Washington High School enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party in the school cafeteria, Friday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Following the most enjoyable and hilarious dinner hour, visiting occupied the remainder of the evening, with some of the members of the class attending the dance at the American Legion Home.
Miss Helen E. King is the class instructor.

To Celebrate First Birthday



Robert Allen Kerschner

The handsome youngster pictured above is Robert Allen Kerschner, one year old grandson of Mrs. A. A. Abel, 604 Columbus Avenue in this city, who celebrates his birthday March nineteenth.

His father is stationed with the coast guard at Boston, Mass. and for the duration Mrs. Robert Kerschner and little Robert Allen are making their home in 737 North Broad Street in Lancaster, O.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

A new picture starring Ginger Rogers has come to be an event in filmdom, and when that picture dramatizes a human interest situation reflected in thousands of homes in an America that is at war, an enormously added importance is given the production. This is the case with "Tender Comrade," in which Miss Rogers is starred with a new leading man, Robert Ryan, playing opposite her. The story of "the girl next door" and the boy she marries and of what happens when he goes off to war, is the simple but powerful theme of the film. Poignant and appealing, but with many gay comedy moments to offset its dramatic scenes this motion picture is being hailed as one of the hits of Ginger's career. This will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Fayette Theater.

"Song of Russia" one of the first Hollywood films to pay tribute to the magnificent courage of this important member of the United Nations, will be shown at the Fayette Theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Robert Taylor starred and Susan Peters in the leading supporting role. This film presents an authentic picture of the Russian people and customs shortly before and after the Nazi invasion of July, 1941. In thrilling scenes it reveals the guerrilla tactics which proved so successful against the Axis forces. Back of it lies the simplicity, love of the soil and the worship of music that is so much a part of the people of Russia. The story's action centers around the love, romance and marriage of Taylor to a Russian girl (Susan Peters) who, after the Nazi's attack, is torn between love for her husband, her family and her native land. In supporting roles are Robert Benchley, Felix Bressart, Jacqueline White, Michael Dalmatov, Darryl Hickman, Leo Bolgakov and John Hodiak.

Friday and Saturday Tim Holt in "Red River Robin Hood" will be shown as part of the double feature at the Fayette Theater. In this film an exciting romance with the courageous, hard-riding daughter of the town's newspaper publisher is woven into the fast action plot with Barbara Moffett. Cliff Edward is also featured.

WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

Palace Theater

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Sleepy Lagoon" starring Judy Canova and Dennis Day, Ruth Donnelly, Joe Sawyer and Ernest Truex, will be shown as part of the double feature at the Palace Theater. This is the zaneest laugh hit of Judy's career. Also to be shown will be Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in "Tumbling Weeds."

At the Palace Theater Wednesday and Thursday "Tonight We Raid Calais" starring Anna-bella and John Sutton will be shown as well as "Harvest Melody" starring Rosemary Lane and John Downs, the Vigilantes, The Radio Rogues, Eddie Le-Baron and his orchestra.

Find the Blackmailer, starring Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson is the second feature.

STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Chip Off the Old Block" will be shown at the State Theater as well as "Bill Jack vs. Adolph Hitler" and the latest March of Time.

Wednesday and Thursday, "My Kingdom For a Cook" and Tahiti Honey, starring Simone Simon will be shown at the State Theater.

Friday and Saturday Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law" will be shown at the State Theater, and chapter six of "Secret Code." A color cartoon entitled "Mass Mouse Meeting" will also be shown.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Judy Canova

in

'SLEEPY LAGOON'

2nd Feature

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette

in

'Tumbling
Tumbleweeds'

Continuous Show Sunday

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Country's Next First Lady?

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.)

By Central Press
Frances Witz Hull, by protocol, ranks the leading lady of the cabinet wives, and many Americans would like to see her the First Lady of the land.

Mrs. Hull, however, still dreams of quite retirement. Every term she hopes will be the last. As "guardian" of her husband's health and welfare, she long ago prescribed a rest—but not while there is a job to do, in this war emergency.

Mrs. Hull is simply not one to shirk, and as the wife of the secretary of state, she takes seriously her share of official responsibilities.

Mrs. Hull, at this point, was referring to her appearance with her husband at the scene of many international conferences. While promoting good will at every opportunity, she, at the same time, looked out for the comfort of her husband. His mission to Moscow last fall, without Mrs. Hull, must have given her many uneasy moments.

And she looked both proud and relieved as her husband emerged from his plane to receive a tremendous welcome from President Roosevelt and other official dignitaries.

Although Mrs. Hull is usually the one checking on her husband, he likewise has put his foot down on her overtaxing schedule. The Hulls have limited their social engagements but, of course, always receive the new diplomats and wives at tea.

But only a shrewd and experienced hostess like Mrs. Hull can

keep the diplomatic ball rolling in these warring times. The last general reception was attempted in the season of 1940, and then protocol experts were planted at strategic spots to prevent a "social incident."

No matter who may be the caller, Mrs. Hull is not considered "hard to see," if it's a reasonable request. Throughout a career which has brought her in



Frances Witz Hull

touch with the world's great and near great, Mrs. Hull remained her natural self, "Frances" to her friends.

Even the Tennessee mountain folk became attached to this wealthy Virginia widow who married their congressman.

Mrs. Hull has a kitchen in her apartment-hotel suite but finds little time to cook. As her own secretary, she writes many long-hand notes to add a personal touch. And, don't be surprised if she answers her own telephone.

Both in manner and appearance, Mrs. Hull is on the conservative side. Her frocks are made of rich fabrics on plainly elegant lines. A simple strand of pearls may be her only jeweled accent.

Medium-sized and with grayish-blond hair, Mrs. Hull makes an impressive appearance with the tall, silver-haired secretary. But they dodge the spotlight which inevitably trails a popular official couple, and keep their private lives to themselves.

Sabina

Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. Gurney Terrell was gracious hostess to the Cheerful Dozen Sewing Club at her pretty country home Friday afternoon, Miss Oneita Terrell and Miss Bertha Terrell were guests, with club members Mrs. Eber Haines, Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Lon Rhonemus, Mrs. LeRoy Larrick, Mrs. Wayne Van Pelt, and Mrs. Ella Van Pelt.

The ladies enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon over needle work, as they served and chatted gaily.

Mrs. Terrell, assisted by her daughter, Miss Margaret and Miss Nancy served delicious refreshments.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huntington entertained at their home in Bloomington Sunday with a lovely dinner party.

Those from Sabina attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lut-

trell and son Paul Richard, Ellsworth Luttrell, Leonard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodmansee and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woodmansee and children.

Mary Wolfe Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Wolfe, 82, mother of our fellowtownsman Gail Wolfe, passed away Sunday evening at the Hillsboro Hospital where she had been ill for some time. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

John A. Johnson Ill

John A. Johnson who lives in the Dakin Chapel Community, and father of Stanley Johnson is improving from a recent illness at his home.

Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass entertained Saturday with delightful supper party in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Their guests included Mr. and George Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean Glass.

Supper Guests

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed were Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown.

Soldier Guest

Pvt. Gene Williams, of Hillsboro, now stationed in Camp at Tallahassee, Fla., was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Meacham, Wednesday.

Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical have received word from their son, Pvt. Exley E. Wical that he has been transferred from Greensboro, N. C. to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Soldiers Leave

Among those leaving for the armed forces from here Saturday, are Clarence "Gus" Bock, Everett Woodmansee, Milburn Gire, Blaine Clifton, Everett Ray, Jr., and William Rockhold.

Pavey's Have Guest

Mrs. James E. Jones of Trebein visited the first of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pavey.

Attended Funeral Services

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Jack Wolfe and Miss Avonelle Brown attended funeral services for the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Wolfe at Greenfield, Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the Greenfield cemetery.

Personals

Mrs. George J. Gray, who is in residence with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ferol Rhonemus, received a message Thursday that her husband, Ensign George Jennings Gray, was sailing in a few days from New York City, as

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday — Last Showing

LARRY SEGARAN PRODUCTIONS

RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE

WILLIAM BOYD
As Hopalong Cassidy

MATINEE 2 P. M.
7:00-9:05 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Ginger ROGERS

Tender Comrade

Robert RYAN
Ruth HUSSEY

Patricia Collings • Mady Christians • Kim Hunter
John Russell • Richard Martin

Plus—

CARTOON AND NEWS

Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9-45 P. M.

with HELEN VINSON

ARTHUR TREACHER

HELEN BRODERICK

PATRIC KNOWLES

J. Edward BROMBERG

and "QUIZ KID"

JOEL KUPPERMAN

Songs!

"It's Mighty Nice to Have You"

"Love Is Like Music"

"Gotta Give My Feet a Rest"

"Springing Pop" and many more!

Screen Play by Eugene Correll and Leo Townsend

Directed by CHARLES LAMONT

Associate Producer, BERNARD W. BURTON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 16

Also—

"BILL JACK VS. ADOLPH HITLER"

GIANT MIDNITE

SHOW

TONITE

AT 11:45

P. M.

SON'S GRILL

Where Everybody Meets

SON'S GRILL

Where Everybody Meets

SON'S GRILL

Where Everybody Meets

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Where Everybody Meets

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Where Everybody Meets

High School Basketball Champs Beaten

(By the Associated Press)

A new state high school Class A basketball champion will be crowned next week end (March 25) from among the teams battling in regional tournaments today. Newark, last year's victor, was put out of the running last night by Martins Ferry, 41-34.

Last year Newark eliminated Martins Ferry in the semi-finals at Columbus.

Martins Ferry trailed at half-time 22-18, and on the first play opening the third period the Newark lads took the ball and scored. But from that time until the final whistle they were able to make only one more field goal, while the Purple Riders from the riverfront kept inching along until, at the end of the third period, they led 31 to 28.

The last period was a repetition of the third. On the first play Newark sunk a field goal. It was their last one of the game.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—After hearing the boos in Madison Square Garden the other night when the basketball referees awarded a couple of free goals, we wonder what all those court coaches were thinking about when they voted for a rule forbidding players to touch the ball on its downward arc toward the basket. . . From a seat as good as any the noisy second guessers occupied, we not only couldn't see whether towering Don Otten of Bowling Green had his hand over the basket but we couldn't see how the officials could tell, either. . . But it was easy enough to see how the clever St. John's ball handlers made the lumbering Otten look silly while DePaul's George Mikan, almost as big but a good ball player, was a stand-out against Muhlenberg.

Today's Guest Star
Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville, S. C., News: "Just when everybody's trying to hold the line against inflation, Connie Mack says the new liveliest ball will inflate hitting 25 percent in the American League. Another setback for OPA—old pitchers' ailments."

One Minute Sports Page
Ever since Lee Savold whipped Joe Baksi last week, the boys around Stillman's gym have been trying to copy his "Gibbons style" boxing, especially his trick of knocking down the other fellow's left with his right and then shooting his own left. . . Wonder what they'll be trying next week? . . . The Boston Red Sox may have to get along without caps for a week or two because they've sent their entire supply to flyers who find baseball caps just what they need to keep the sun out of their eyes.

Service Dept.
Former light heavyweight champ Anton Christoforidis recently was graduated from the Navy's physical instructors' school at Bainbridge, Md., and sent to a west coast port enroute to the south Pacific.

New Catcher Joins Reds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 18.—(AP)—The clouds, rain and otherwise inclement weather has held the Cincinnati Reds within the roomy confines of the Indiana University fieldhouse for the past several days, were pierced by at least one ray of sunshine today according to Manager Bill McKechnie.

That bit of brightness is in the husky form of catcher Oliver Rice, a 4-F'er who played with Syracuse last year. He is likely to work as an understudy to ironman Ray Mueller, who worked the Lion's part last season without a capable reliever.

Rice has been galloping about the fieldhouse with an earnestness and willingness that has caused McKechnie to give him serious consideration.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—(AP)—Pittsburgh football coach, Clark Shaughnessy, whose extracurricular activities have included serving as advisory coach to the professional Chicago Bears for years, may switch over to the rival Washington Redskins with both the knowledge and approval of the Bears.

Lieut. Cmdr. George Halas, awaiting here for Navy overseas orders, is the owner of the Bears. He disclosed today he had urged his old collaborator, Shaughnessy, to accept the rival camp's offer to join up and help install the T-formation.

Halas said "I understand he will accept only if permission is granted by the University of Pittsburgh."

ROOM AND BOARD



Big Alex Groza and Gene Joseph, center and forward respectively for Martins Ferry, accounted for 25 of their team's points.

Both teams had been undefeated, Newark having won 25 games and Martins Ferry 24.

Newark was not the only unbeaten team to go by the boards last night. Undefeated Findlay was downed by Toledo Wood-

ward, 46-38 in the Bowling Green Class A regional.

Thus, Martins Ferry, with 24 victories before tournament play began, and Cincinnati St. Xavier, with 20, remain the only unbeaten teams in the tournament today. Xavier meets Hamilton in the Dayton play-offs this afternoon.

In last night's other games, Mansfield defeated Van Wert 39-28 at Bowling Green, and Akron North walloped Coshocton 64-49 at Dennison. Both were Class A games.

At Youngstown, in the Class A regional, Canton Timken defeated Cleveland Heights, 42-41, and Canton Lehman put Massillon out of the running, 45-31.

In the only Class B competition

like Charles Keller, Bill Johnson, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Spud Chandler and still win a pennant, even in a weakened league." He thinks his own Indians will again finish in the first division and for a dark horse contender, picked the Boston Red Sox.

As if to bear out Boudreau's prediction White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes was reported jubilant at the Sox training camp at French Lick, Ind., that the Sox will have the services of Hal Trosky, former hard-hitting Cleveland first baseman, who has been reclassified 4-F.

Other major league news:
Detroit Tigers—First intra-squad game scheduled tomorrow will give rookies chance at Evansville, Ind., camp.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Manager

Frankie Frisch welcomed Catcher Hank Camelli to camp.

Philadelphia Athletics—A's will play first intra-squad game today at Frederick, Md., camp.

Washington Senators—Francisco Quientia, one of the Cuban Rookies at the Senators' College Park, Md., camp, worked out at shortstop and demonstrated he can throw well from any position.

Chicago Cubs—Stan Hack, veteran third sacker, has decided to remain on his Oregon ranch.

Philadelphia Phillies—Southpaw Jack Kraus announced at San Antonio, Tex., he expects to be called to the Army soon.

Boston Red Sox—Only four players on hand at Tufts college, Medford, Mass., as Sox started training.

Boston Braves—Inclement weather drove Braves indoors at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., for first workout.

New York Yankees—Rookie Joe Buzas, fresh from campus of Bucknell College, may succeed Joe Gordon at second base.

New York Giants—Outfielder Johnny Rucker reported at Lakewood, N. J., camp.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Outfielder French Bordagary was rejected by his New York draft board, but did not immediately sign a contract.

was expanded to 10 members so the necessary work could go out on schedule and leave time for employees to engage in school activities.

The directors hold their meetings at the soda fountain of the corner drug store.

ALLIES ARE ADVANCING THROUGH CASSINO WHILE REDS POISE NEW DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

The procession of daylight attackers was joined by fighter planes, streaking out in force toward Boulogne on the bombers' flank.

Today's bomber and fighter formations followed up far-flung blows yesterday in which Italy-based American heavy bombers loosed heavy explosives on Vienna, in old Austria, and Britain-based Allied planes resumed the attacks against communications in France and Holland.

The German-controlled Vichy radio claimed 25 bombers and 12 fighters were lost in the Vienna attack, adding "many planes were believed to have crashed in snowdrifts over the Alps." U.S. headquarters did not immediately specify the number of planes failing to return, but Allied headquarters at Naples said 11 planes were lost in operations of the Mediterranean air force yesterday.

The Paris radio said 25 persons were killed and 30 wounded in a "British-American" attack yesterday on Oise. It referred apparently to the American Marauder blow against the railway center of Creil, 30 miles north of Paris.

Assaults Without Loss
Last night's Mosquito forays were the 13th of the month for the all-wooden bombers, and they made the assaults without loss.

The assault on Vienna, second city in greater Germany and site of many ministries driven from devastated Berlin, was the climax of extensive daylight raids from Italy during which Fortresses also struck at Belberg in Austria and bombed shipping in the Yugoslav port of Sibeni. Medium bombers blasted important rail hubs in northern Italy.

Britain-based American Marauders smashed at the rail center of Creil, 30 miles north of Paris, the ninth blow of the month against transportation points behind that section of the anti-invasion front. No Marauders were lost, but two fighters did not return.

U. S. and British airmen also bombed air fields in northern France and Holland yesterday afternoon.

Targets in Vienna were not immediately identified but it was believed they included rail facilities and port installations on the Danube.

Returning crews said some formations met small numbers of enemy fighters and that extremely heavy flak was encountered over Vienna.

A few German raiders were over the London area last night and bombs hit two hospitals, causing some casualties.

The Vatican radio announced an anti-aircraft shell exploded in Vatican City yesterday, wounding several workmen.

(The Bucharest radio warned Rumanians yesterday Allied raids on the capital may come "sooner than we anticipated.")

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GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, March 18.—AP—Mixed trends developed in the grain market at the opening today. May contracts were lower but deferred months of all grains generally exhibited strength. Some traders appeared to be switching from the near-by to later deliveries.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to higher. May 1 1/2-1/4, oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 78 1/2, and rye was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 1 1/2-1/4.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART
Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Friday	36
Temp., 9 P. M., Friday	44
Maximum, Friday	55
Precipitation, Friday	.11
Minimum, 8 A. M., Saturday	33
Maximum, this date 1943	38
Minimum this date 1943	21
Precipitation this date 1943	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	33	Min.
Atlanta, foggy	71	48
Bismarck, clear	28	14
Buffalo, cloudy	38	30
Chicago, cloudy	40	31
Cincinnati, cloudy	52	38
Cleveland, cloudy	38	31
Columbus, snow	45	34
Dayton, snow	42	33
Denver, snow	58	30
Detroit, cloudy	26	16
Duluth, clear	27	6
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	64
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	56	36
Indianapolis, snow	76	60
Los Angeles, clear	75	49
Louisville, rain	50	42
Memphis, cloudy	76	60
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	29	7
New Orleans, cloudy	77	62
New York, pt. cloudy	52	43
Oklahoma City, pt. cloudy	52	40
Pittsburgh, snow	52	35
St. Louis, cloudy	38	31
Washington, D. C., clear	58	52

Winchell-Dies Battle Steals Show From Taxes On Stage of Capital

(Continued From Page One)

tising agency and the Blue Network invited Dies to answer Winchell after the Texan announced yesterday he had issued a subpoena on Mark Woods, Blue Network president, for all scripts and recordings from Winchell's programs for the last two years.

The material was needed, Dies said, in the committee's investigation of what he called "a planned campaign to smear Congress by misstatements and innuendo."

Woods announced in New York he would be "pleased to cooperate completely" in the investigation.

Dies said of Winchell, "I do not dispute his right to criticize me, but I intended to prove that many of his statements about me and the committee were false and untrue."

He commended newspapers "for an honest effort in most cases to present both sides in a controversy and to permit the party criticized to make an answer in the same columns," but added that "unfortunately this isn't always true of the radio commentators."

OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Bloomington Village School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 5th day of February, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said Bloomington Village School District at the regular Primary election to be held in the Bloomington Village School District, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1944, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of the Bloomington Village School District, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses of said School District at a rate not exceeding two mills for each dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of two years, to-wit: 1944 and 1945.

The polls for said election will open at 6:30 A. M. and remain open until 6:30 P. M. (Official Ohio Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections
Fayette County, Ohio,
G. B. RODGERS, Clerk.

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LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red \$1.61
Corn, yellow \$1.10
Soybeans \$1.80

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Cream 60c
Eggs 28c
Heavy hens 25c
Light hens 20c
Old Roosters 15c
Young Chickens 15c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H. March 18—
Hogs—
200-250 lbs. \$14.00; 250-300 lbs. \$13.50;
300-350 lbs. \$13.00; 350-400 lbs. \$12.50;
400-450 lbs. \$12.00; 450-500 lbs. \$11.50;
500-550 lbs. \$11.00; 550-600 lbs. \$10.50;
600-650 lbs. \$10.00; 650-700 lbs. \$9.50;
700-750 lbs. \$9.00; 750-800 lbs. \$8.50;
800-850 lbs. \$8.00; 850-900 lbs. \$7.50;
900-950 lbs. \$7.00; 950-1000 lbs. \$6.50;
1000-1050 lbs. \$6.00; 1050-1100 lbs. \$5.50;
1100-1150 lbs. \$5.00; 1150-1200 lbs. \$4.50;
1200-1250 lbs. \$4.00; 1250-1300 lbs. \$3.50;
1300-1350 lbs. \$3.00; 1350-1400 lbs. \$2.50;
1400-1450 lbs. \$2.00; 1450-1500 lbs. \$1.50;
1500-1550 lbs. \$1.00; 1550-1600 lbs. \$0.50;
1600-1650 lbs. \$0.00; 1650-1700 lbs. \$0.50;
1700-1750 lbs. \$1.00; 1750-1800 lbs. \$1.50;
1800-1850 lbs. \$2.00; 1850-1900 lbs. \$2.50;
1900-1950 lbs. \$3.00; 1950-2000 lbs. \$3.50;
2000-2050 lbs. \$4.00; 2050-2100 lbs. \$4.50;
2100-2150 lbs. \$5.00; 2150-2200 lbs. \$5.50;
2200-2250 lbs. \$6.00; 2250-2300 lbs. \$6.50;
2300-2350 lbs. \$7.00; 2350-2400 lbs. \$7.50;
2400-2450 lbs. \$8.00; 2450-2500 lbs. \$8.50;
2500-2550 lbs. \$9.00; 2550-2600 lbs. \$9.50;
2600-2650 lbs. \$10.00; 2650-2700 lbs. \$10.50;
2700-2750 lbs. \$11.00; 2750-2800 lbs. \$11.50;
2800-2850 lbs. \$12.00; 2850-2900 lbs. \$12.50;
2900-2950 lbs. \$13.00; 2950-3000 lbs. \$13.50;
3000-3050 lbs. \$14.00; 3050-3100 lbs. \$14.50;
3100-3150 lbs. \$15.00; 3150-3200 lbs. \$15.50;
3200-3250 lbs. \$16.00; 3250-3300 lbs. \$16.50;
3300-3350 lbs. \$17.00; 3350-3400 lbs. \$17.50;
3400-3450 lbs. \$18.00; 3450-3500 lbs. \$18.50;
3500-3550 lbs. \$19.00; 3550-3600 lbs. \$19.50;
3600-3650 lbs. \$20.00; 3650-3700 lbs. \$20.50;
3700-3750 lbs. \$21.00; 3750-3800 lbs. \$21.50;
3800-3850 lbs. \$22.00; 3850-3900 lbs. \$22.50;
3900-3950 lbs. \$23.00; 3950-4000 lbs. \$23.50;
4000-4050 lbs. \$24.00; 4050-4100 lbs. \$24.50;
4100-4150 lbs. \$25.00; 4150-4200 lbs. \$25.50;
4200-4250 lbs. \$26.00; 4250-4300 lbs. \$26.50;
4300-4350 lbs. \$27.00; 4350-4400 lbs. \$27.50;
4400-4450 lbs. \$28.00; 4450-4500 lbs. \$28.50;
4500-4550 lbs. \$29.00; 4550-4600 lbs. \$29.50;
4600-46

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising:—The publisher will not be responsible for errors in advertising copy. If a mistake is made, the advertiser will be charged for the correction.
Obituary:—Six cents per line first 30 days; one cent per line thereafter. Return to the office of the Record-Herald for a copy of the form. Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2
NOTICE:—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

Lost—A ring at API with horseshoe and horse on it, silver tone, not valuable, just a friendship ring. Phone 2313.
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Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy—Second-hand bicycle in good condition. Phone 8412.
Wanted To Buy—A farm from 60 to 80 acres from owner. Box F. D. care Record-Herald.

REGINALD DAVIS

Wanted To Buy—2 or 3 milk cows. Phone 2506.
Wanted To Buy—A farm from 60 to 80 acres from owner. Box F. D. care Record-Herald.

Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent—6, 6 or 7 room modern house, close in, by reliable party, references will be furnished. Box 15, Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

Wanted—In or outside painting. Phone 21241.
Wanted—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021.
Wanted—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26224.
Wanted—Ploving. Phone 5951, EARL AILLS.

WANTED

People to listen to Sam Morris over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 6:30 A. M. each week day.
Also
G. F. Norman over WING, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning 7 o'clock, Sunday evening 11:30 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford Plymouth, good motor, newly painted, 2 good tires, others fair, 1934 not extra good. Fourth house on right of 30 Highway past Loudner's. MARY DAWES. 41
FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe, extra good 16-inch tires, motor and body O. K. Phone 3736, New Holland.
FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac sedan, 2 door, excellent tires, cash, no trade. Phone 2491, New Holland.
FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton 1933 Chevrolet truck, long wheel base, 7 good tires, stock rack and grain bed. Phone 3736, New Holland. O. 3817
FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe, good tires, motor completely overhauled. Phone 3736, New Holland. 3817
FOR SALE—1941 Ford coupe, 1941 Plymouth coupe, good tires. Phone 21781.

1934 Plymouth Coupe, 1936 Plymouth Coupe, 1937 Pontiac Sedan.

These cars are equipped with good tires and completely serviced.
112 East Street or 1116 Washington Ave.
HURLESS

BUSINESS

Business Service

ADVERTISING Items: Book matches, pencils, calendars, playing cards. Gummed shipping labels in rolls (for addressing on typewriter). Roll tickets for admissions, check-rooms, drawings, prizes, etc. Plastic trade checks (gold printing). Desk name plates, coupon books and other useful items. MICHANT'S SERVICE, P. O. Box 225, 42

I AM NOW LOCATED AT

and operating Shell Service Station, corner Columbus Ave. and Delaware St.
URSA THORNHILL
Phone 21911

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and painting, 14 years experience.

CHARLES SNIDER, phone 27672. 50
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4601 or Evenings 35194. 52015

Miscellaneous Service

FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work
Reasonable Prices
WILLIAMS
Construction Co.
Phone 33051

RADIO SERVICE

Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 2656.

LIMESTONE

Agricultural Limestone orders placed on file with us will be delivered and spread according to the date received.

ALSO

Crushed Stone
Feed Lot Material
Phone Greenfield - 201
BLUE ROCK, INC.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you - - -
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

GIRL TO ASSIST in housework, no cooking, no laundry, pleasant home, \$75 per month. Give age and references in first letter. MRS. PHILIP MEYERS, Van Zandt Road, Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio. 29

FRED LE BEAU

NEW DEVELOPMENT program, average order pays \$15.00 commission, no priority required. Sell the most needed maintenance specialty to manufacturing plants, institutions, and farmers. Depression proof. Enjoy fine income now and be ready for after the war adjustment. Chance to become outside sales manager. PRESIDENT, 9915 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 29

WANTED—Man or woman with successful selling or retail business experience, steady income from the start. Write or phone METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 8 West 2nd Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. Must comply with WMC regulations. 41

WANTED—One or two corn huskers.

HARRY KIMMEY, phone 29228. 2817

WANTED—Men to work in retail department, hardware experience desired. THE M. D. LARKIN CO., 115 East Third Street, Dayton 1, Ohio. 40

WANTED—Man or woman for part time janitor service. WASHINGTON LUMBER CO. 39

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, electric and extras, references. P. O. Box 100 or phone 43111, Jamestown. 29

WANTED—Man, draft exempt for store work, good opportunity for right man. MARVIN'S MARKET. 29

GEORGE KNECHT

WANTED—Experienced farmhand, references required, good tenant house, customary privileges, steady work. Phone 4242, Jeffersonville. 2317

Male Department Manager Wanted

Experienced and capable of operating complete Shoe Department.
Salary \$35 per week
Plus Bonus
Wonderful opportunity for advancement. Apply Box 23, care of Record-Herald, giving full particulars.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Saleslady

Capable of operating hosiery and lingerie department.
Salary \$20 per week
Plus Additional Compensation. Apply Box 23, care of Record-Herald.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Position as stenographer or bookkeeper, references. Phone 23492. 41

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall tractor with cultivator; 16-inch mounted break-plow. ORIN WISECUP, New Holland, phone 2782. 29

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Small quantity of little red clover seed. Phone 29681. 40
FOR SALE—Baled hay. Phone 29812. 40

FOR SALE—Approximately 550 bales first grade timothy hay, inquire JOHN G. SCHMITT, phone 20545. 41

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hampshire boar, eligible to register. Phone 2797, Bloomburg. 41
FOR SALE—Stallion, 10 year old Percheron, 100 bushels yellow ear corn. Phone 3256, Milledgeville. 29

FOR SALE—Fresh cows; horses; baled hay. HARDIN FARM, phone 20498. 39

BUY YOUR DAY OLD CHICKS NOW

We have a large supply, on hand, of White Rocks, White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, at 13c each. Also started chicks one week old. We can furnish our customers with brooders and poultry supplies.

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE—Purebred, Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 2317
500 HEAD of Western White Faced stock calves, steers and heifers. These cattle can be seen at Union Stockyards. Phone 9292 or inquire of W. R. GREENGO, Cherry Hotel. 2817
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on farms on a 15, 20, or 25 year contract at 4 per cent interest. See me at once. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H., Ohio. 40

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Several stands of bees, also few empty hives, all new. V. J. KRUSE. 41
FOR SALE—Extra good farm wagon, 200 bales, No. 1 timothy hay. V. J. KRUSE. 41

ELSIE LINNEGER

FOR SALE—A dining room table, 294 Lakeside Ave, phone 22425. 39
FOR SALE—9x12 Administer rug, 223 East Street, phone 31861. 39

FOR SALE—Twenty sides of used work harness. ED BUTLER, South Solon. 40

FOR SALE—Electric range, side oven, thermostat control, clock. Two burner gas hot plate. Call after 5 o'clock 24221. 3017

FOR SALE—Wallpaper, 500 patterns to pick from. Painting, paper hanging, roofing and siding. Phone 2961 or call 430 South Fayette Street. 1717

FOR SALE Lumber Posts Fertilizer BROOKOVER'S FEED STORE

RENTALS

Farm For Rent

FOR RENT—200 acre farm on thirds, fully equipped, own help and references required. P. O. Box 135 or phone 42111, Jamestown. 29

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Sleeping room or would share home with refined married couple. Call 129 East Paint St. 29

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room farm house, state size of family. Write Box 7, care of Record-Herald. 2817
FOR RENT—6 room modern house, April 1st, central location, state size of family. Write Box YZ, care Record-Herald. 2617

REAL ESTATE

See ELMER JUNK For Bargains

Farms—large or small
Also city property
112 N. Fayette Phone 4301

Give More - - in Forty-four

THIS IS YOUR WASTE PAPER!

You saved and bundled it . . . you turned it in. Converted into protective shell containers, your waste paper went to war. Now it has done its part. Keep on doing yours! Save every scrap of waste paper . . . get your neighbors and friends to do the same. Enroll the kids as waste paper Commandos. Tell them waste paper makes or wraps over 700,000 war items. Let's keep those guns firing!

U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

SAVE SOME BOYS' LIFE

Business Property

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property, 114 West Market Street, Phone 4731. 2517

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—14 acres, 2 1/2 miles from town, 5 room house, electricity, new paint, new roof, good barn, cellar, house, garage, system and well water, good land, possession at once. Call 6912 after 7 P. M. 2717

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come in, see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. HEN JAMISIN. 272

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, MARCH 20

CLETUS BOWSHIER—Closing Out Farm Sale, Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles west of White Oak, 4 miles south of Danville on Yanketown Pike at 11 o'clock.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

G. H. ADKINS—Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on Williamsport and Chillicothe Pike, 4 miles south of Williamsport, 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

J. A. DISTEL—Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 5 miles north of Lucasville Bridge on Route 112, 15 miles north of Portsmouth. Sale starts at 10 A. M.
Col H. C. Gray and Ove Swishelm, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

FLORENCE SHOBE—Administratrix Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, being the estate of Vert Shobe deceased, at the residence 1/2 mile south of Madison Mills on Yanketown Pike across from the cemetery, 12 o'clock.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

MRS. J. C. HUGHES—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 5 miles south of Washington C. H. on Bogus Road, 12 o'clock.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

OS BRIGGS—Horse Sale at McKinley Kirk Stock Yards, Washington C. H. commencing at 1 o'clock prompt.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

STACY ANDERSON—Administratrix Sale of Livestock, Household Goods and Miscellaneous Items, 5 miles east of Sabina on the Sabina and Greenfield Pike near Connor School, 1 o'clock.
Onney Rolfe, auctioneer.

T. O. DAKIN, Agent—Ella Dakin Property and Household Goods located at 410 North Howard Street, Sabina. Household goods sale starts at 12:30 P. M. Real Estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

J. W. HOPKINS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 1/2 miles south of Madison Mills on the Post Road, 11 o'clock.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRANK C. EDGINGTON—Administratrix Sale of Household Goods, 512 Campbell Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

DAMON DEIBER—Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, just south of the corporation line of Washington C. H. on Route 35, opposite API, 12:30.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Novachord Music
WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, News, Your Count Fair
WKRC, Waite Host, Sports
6:30—WLW, Truly American
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
7:00—WLW, For This We Fight
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, The Man Behind the Gun

7:15—WLW, News
WKRC, World's Little Show
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
7:30—WLW, Elery Queen
WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks
7:45—Confidentially Yours
8:00—WLW, Abies Irish Rose
WKRC, News
WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
8:15—WKRC, Health Program
8:30—WLW, Truth or Consequences
WKRC, Opera Preview
WBNS, Inner Sanctum Mystery
9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
WKRC, Chicago Theater of the Air
WBNS, Your Hit Parade
9:30—WLW, Can You Top This
9:45—WBNS, Saturday Night
WKRC, News, Hughes
10:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band
WBNS, Serenade
10:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC, Starlite Serenade
WBNS, Tums Show
10:30—WKRC, Dance Orchestra
10:45—WKRC, Teddy Powell

WBNS, News

11:00—WKRC, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, We the People
WLW, Fitch Handwagon
WKRC, News

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Nite Club
11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Orchestra
11:45—WKRC, News
WBNS, Orchestra
12:00—V-LW, Orchestra

SUNDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic
WBNS, Silver Theater
WLW, Fountain of Fun
6:30—WLW, Great Gildersleeve
WBNS, America in the Air
WKRC, Upton Close, News
7:00—WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
WLW, Jack Benny
WBNS, News, Drew Pearson

7:15—WBNS, Johnny Jones

7:30—WBNS, We the People
WLW, Fitch Handwagon
WKRC, News
8:00—WLW, Chase and Sanborn
WBNS, Calling America
WKRC, News
8:30—The Crime Doctor
WLW, One Man's Family
WKRC, Walter Winchell
9:00—WLW, Cleveland Symphony
WBNS, Radio Reader's Digest
9:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler
WBNS, James Melton
9:45—WLW, Jimmy Fidler
10:00—WBNS, Take It or Leave It
WLW, Hour of Charm
WKRC, News
10:30—WLW, Bob Crosby
WBNS, The Thin Man
WKRC, John Stanley, News
11:00—WKRC, News
WBNS, News
11:15—WLW, World Front Observer
WKRC, Hawaii Calls
11:30—WLW, Moon River

7:15—WBNS, Johnny Jones

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WL

Permanent Peace Committee Possibility Here

SEED SOWED AT PEACE MEETING HERE FRIDAY

Conference Held at the First Presbyterian Church All Day

The seed for a permanent Fayette County Peace Committee was sowed Friday at the interdenominational world government peace conference held at the First Presbyterian Church here all day Friday. Rev. Harold B. Twining, county chairman, will name the committee soon.

Emphasis throughout the conference was on the fact that the post-war world must be built on brotherhood, justice and equality. Excerpts from the addresses of Rev. Earl N. Griggs, pastor of the Central Christian Church in Dayton, Rev. R. D. Dronsfield, pastor of Oakland Park Presbyterian Church, Columbus and Rev. W. A. Milne, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Columbus, show the trend of thought. A few typical quotations are:

"The need of our world today is a world government to handle all the economic and political problems which have international repercussions."

"Unless we can set up a satisfactory world government we will in a few years sacrifice lives over the use of 'air lanes' just as we have in the past over sea lanes."

"It is God's will and the destiny of God that we learn to live together in peace."

"There comes a time in history when cooperation becomes necessary for survival and when we learn to cooperate, we take a step upward."

"Just as the family found it better to combine into the tribe and the tribe into the city state, and the city state into the nation, even so now nations will find it better to combine into a world federation."

"The great concern for us all is whether after we have paid the great price of the war, we will be willing to pay the price of peace."

A seven point peace platform, set forth at the Ohio Pastors' Convention in Columbus, gives the keynote of the peace conference held here, one of 78 held in Ohio. The peace platform is:

"1. We believe in the participation of the United States in World Government believing that all nations should be represented, in the spirit of democracy, and with due regard for the principle of self-determination. This calls for a world court, a world legislature and some effective method of enforcing their decisions and laws."

"2. We believe in the reduction of national armaments to the minimum consistent with the preservation of internal order, and hold that all military establishments should be internationally controlled and be made subject to law under world government without recourse to conscription."

"3. We believe in the economic rehabilitation of all the war-ravaged nations with food and other help, with major emphasis upon helping people to help themselves, with proper attention to the protection of minority groups."

"4. We believe that in order to make democracy real in American life for minority groups that all exclusion acts and policies must be abolished and the door of full freedom opened to all peoples, such as Jews, Chinese, Indians, Japanese and Negroes."

"5. We believe in the adoption of monetary and financial policies, domestic and international, that will make possible maximum distribution of goods on a fair exchange basis."

"6. We believe in establishment of a world economic order based upon cooperation among nations so that all nations may have equitable access to raw materials and trade opportunities, including political and economic freedom for all peoples. We call upon each nation to make an economic survey of its consumption needs and its natural and human resources to form the basis of a long term world economic program."

"7. We believe it is the purpose of God to create a world-wide community in Jesus Christ, transcending nation, race and class. The Christian Church, accordingly, is responsible not only to proclaim the divine message but also to contribute by all means in its power, to secure a world-order in which God shall have his rightful place, and the basic needs of mankind shall be satisfied. In the present crisis this responsibility of the church is made more manifest than ever before. It therefore becomes its inescapable duty to speak both to its own members and to the leaders of our political, economic and cultural life concerning what seems to be the will of God for the peaceful ordering of human life."

The Hevea tree, best source of natural rubber, can be grown successfully in all middle American countries.

County Courts

DIVORCE WANTED

Jemima Smith, married to Ray Smith, January 25, 1922, asks for a divorce in her suit filed against Smith in the Common Pleas Court, and also asks custody of two minor children and alimony for their support. Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged. Plaintiff is represented by Norman L. McLean.

PROBATE COURT MINUTES

Charles R. Fichthorn estate. Inheritance tax on \$31,237.99 totals \$873.77.

The following estates were found to be exempt from inheritance tax: C. S. Reisinger, Barbara Ann Smalley, Leo F. Kruse, Christina Lightie, Joseph Speakman, David L. Dickerson, Frank Sollars, William Rowe, D. H. Smith, Millie Thomas, William Peters, Lon Scott, Everett Smith, John C. Badger, William J. Smith, Lorana H. Moore, Anna Lee Parrett and Kathleen Cherry.

Willard Rutledge is named administrator of the estate of Margaret Jane Rutledge.

MEETING CALLED FOR RED CROSS DRIVE WORKERS

Campaign Progress To Be Checked and Plans Made To Fit Conditions

A meeting of all Red Cross War Fund workers is called for Monday at 8 P. M. in the Common Pleas court room, John Leland, campaign manager, announced.

So far, no definite report as to how much money has been contributed by Fayette Countians is recorded, Leland indicated. The primary purpose of the Monday night meeting is to determine just where the county stands in relation to its \$28,500 quota. Plans will be altered to fit conditions, if necessary.

From Pvt. Edwin Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of near Jefferson, comes a short letter telling of the Christmas boxes the Red Cross sent to soldiers stationed on Guadalcanal.

"We each received a package from the Red Cross for Christmas. They contained a razor-blade sharpener, two good-sized cans of gum drop candy and a box of large raisins. It didn't amount to a lot but it surely was nice of them to see that everyone got something. It was a big job to make up enough boxes for everyone. If all Uncle Sam's boys had as nice a Christmas as we did over here, they were lucky."

JAP BURMA SUPPLY LINE CUT BY AIRBORNE FORCE OF YANKS AND TOMMIES

(Continued from Page One)

The first elements landed at night more than a week ago.

I was on the field when the first American gliders filled with British assault troops and American engineers took off.

In preparation for the invasion, India-based American airmen lashed at Japanese supply lines and troop concentrations and in one quick operation destroyed one fifth of the enemy's air strength in Burma.

As soon as they landed in Burma, British assault troops leaped from the gliders and raced to strategic positions around the valley.

American engineers unloaded machinery from the gliders and began making an air strip for the transports which were to bring in the fighting force.

Working with mules they smoothed off the floor of the valley. Some 24 hours later, the airstrip was completed and the first transport with troops and mules landed.

A huge generator built into one glider furnished electricity for landing lights along the strip. For two hours the transports landed or took off from the field at the rate of one every 47 seconds.

Second Assault Made

Even while the transports were bringing reinforcements into the first field a second glider assault force landed a few miles farther south and established a second airport and stronghold.

Several gliders were forced to cut their tow ropes over the mountains and radio instructions were sent out to tell them where to receive help.

Some crashed into the jungle or collided with empty gliders ahead.

British assault troops stacked their guns when returning pas-

KENNETH CRAIG HEADS COUNTY, CITY TEACHERS

Elected at Luncheon Meeting In Washington High School Gym Friday

Kenneth Craig, superintendent of Good Hope schools today is president of the Washington C. H. Fayette County Teachers' Association.

He was elected Friday afternoon when the group met for a luncheon session in the gymnasium of Washington High School.

Miss Gladys Melson, WHS shorthand and typing teacher, was named vice-president and Miss Ruth Teters, Cherry Hill faculty member, was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Elton Elliott of the Bloomingburg schools, is a new member of the executive committee, to serve with Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, WHS teacher and Miss Amelia Pensly, Cherry Hill teacher.

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, speaking briefly of the war as it affects schools, mentioned the teacher shortage. He also reminded the members of the association that they are "teaching children and not books". An optimistic outlook, in spite of the war, is essential, Hilty said. He read some poems to illustrate his points.

City School Superintendent A. B. Murray told some of the high spots in his visit to Ft. Knox and other military centers. He said the army seemed to be paying more attention to the individual and suggested school administrators might learn from the army in that respect.

Miss Harriett Lee Holdren of Good Hope, played several accordion solos during the luncheon. Miss Mary Elizabeth Brownling, music instructor in Washington C. H. elementary schools, led group singing.

The Fayette Grange served the luncheon to an estimated 150.

WILL REDUCE NUMBER CARS

Cut in 'A' Coupons To Be Far Reaching

Belief is expressed that the reduction in "A" gasoline coupon values after March 21, will have a far reaching effect, and will mean more and more cars off of the streets and highways.

The previous cut a few months ago made an appreciable difference in the number of cars using the highways, and the new cut is expected to show a further decrease that will be pronounced.

The "A" card gasoline ration was lowered to two gallons per week for the entire county, effective March 22, because of "critical demands" and a "black market" that is draining huge supplies from the restricted civilian supply.

The action means a one-third cut in basic family car rations for all parts of the nation with exception of the eastern seaboard, where the "A" ration already is two gallons weekly.

JAP ISLAND BASES ARE COLLAPSING UNDER INTENSIFIED ASSAULTS

(Continued from Page One)

points commanding the Allied beachhead. Fighting has been described officially as some of the war's heaviest.

Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent, said a dawn assault Wednesday cost the enemy 195 dead.

MacArthur said the enemy's formations in the Bougainville fighting had been "dispersed and decimated," and "over 1,100 of his dead lie within our lines alone."

American casualties through Tuesday were placed at 123 killed and 747 wounded.

From Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Allied headquarters came details of a dramatic glider plane flight which landed troops in north central Burma and slashed Japan's north-south supply lines.

The daring operation included in its cast of characters a former movie star and a comic-strip hero model.

Jackie Coogan, one-time juvenile screen star who now pilots a transport glider, was the first man to alight when the air-borne forces landed silently behind Japanese lines. He directed landing operations until a higher officer arrived.

Col. Philip G. Cochran, Erie, Pa., reportedly the real-life model of the comic-strip hero, "Flip Corkin," commanded the special air unit which landed the Allied forces and then brought in supplies and reinforcements.

Within 24 hours after the landing, an emergency landing strip had been slashed out of the Burma jungle and shortly afterward a second strip was completed a few miles south.

In the Central Pacific, Adm. Nimitz announced raids on Oroku and Pingelap in the eastern Caroline Islands and on three "undesigned atolls in the eastern Marshalls."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Lt. Don G. Gerber has now returned to Harrisburg, Pa., after spending a leave here with his wife.

Mrs. Oliver C. Smith has received word that her husband has arrived safely somewhere in England.

Mrs. Ethel Smith has received word that her son, Pvt. Marion E. Smith, is now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

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MORE VEGETABLES FOR STAUNTON NOW

Contributions Made After Plea At P.-T. A. Meet

More cans of vegetables are today being put on the shelves of Staunton School's pantry after a plea for more food made at the Staunton P.-T. A. meeting Friday night.

The school's store of vegetables, particularly green beans and vegetable soup, was getting low, but mothers of the pupils came through to help fill the shelves again.

Proceeds from a white elephant sale Friday night were turned into the treasury.

Four movies, including "At Your Command," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" and a Walt Disney short, were shown at the meeting. They are released by the Sinclair Oil Company.

Dixie DeWeese, Rosemary Lee, Wilma Salyer, Hannah Salyer, Audrey Salyer and Vera Jane Lamb sang "Mairzy Doats" at the beginning of the meeting.

Warren Brandon and Glenn E. Davis are the social committee for the next meeting. The teachers—Mrs. Howard Harper and Mrs. Clarence Cooper—with the county school music supervisor, Mrs. Helen Huff, are to be in charge of the program at the next meeting.

You'll ENJOY EATING At Osaly's

Cadet Frost's Parents Given Silver Wings

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frost, of near Washington C. H., whose son, Aviation Cadet Robert Erwin Frost, was killed in a training accident when his plane crashed near Seymour, Indiana, February 22, have received the posthumous award of the "silver wings" which would have been given to their son.

The award, of which Mr. and Mrs. Frost are justly proud, was made by Major General T. J. Hanley, Jr., of Maxwell Field, Alabama, and was accompanied by the following letter from Gen. Hanley:

"Headquarters Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command, Office of the Commanding General, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

"March 16, 1944

"Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frost, 'R. R. 2

"Washington Court House, Ohio

"My dear Mr. and Mrs. Frost:

"The inclosed silver wings are presented to you in memory of your son, Aviation Cadet Robert Erwin Frost, who gave his life in training to become a pilot in the Army Air Forces. They would have been worn by him to denote his attainment of this goal.

"The Army Air Forces present them to you in honor of his service and sacrifice, and you can rightly share the pride that would have been his in achieving these coveted wings. However, they may not be worn by you because of present laws and War Department regulations.

"Very sincerely,

"T. J. HANLEY, Jr.,

"Major General, U. S. Army

"Commanding"

ACTUAL VALUE OF 'A' COUPONS IS NOT REDUCED

Series A-11 Must Last Motorists Longer, Though

The actual value of your A-11 gasoline coupons has not been cut—they're still good for three gallons each. But the series must last you three months instead of two months as in the past, it was explained at the ration board here today.

Some motorists have the mistaken idea that the value has been cut. They are still good for three gallons at your filling station but they must last you a month longer. This is an average of two gallons a week instead of the three you have had, it was pointed out.

Motorists who have been using A-book rations for occupational driving will have to make application to their local boards to recover in supplemental allotments the amount of occupational mileage lost through the most recent reduction, it was said.

Effective April 1st, R-coupons for non-highway users will not be valid at filling stations. Therefore, non-highway users who purchase at service stations should, before April 1st, exchange their R for 1 gallon E coupons at their local War Price and Rationing Board, it is reminded.

The purpose of this change is to plug gas leaks into the black market. The AAA in the counties is cooperating with OPA in assisting farmers to obtain gasoline for their legitimate needs. The boards here, however, will have final jurisdiction in determining the allotment of the non-highway gasoline.

The board appealed to all law-abiding citizens to cooperate in the government's wartime gasoline program and the revisions in the rationing regulations which are made necessary by reason of the increased military operations.

NEARBY TOWNS

MRS. MARY S. McLEAN GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. McLean, who died in Grant Hospital Thursday night, will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. and burial made here.

"Bud" Carlson, son of Mrs. Fred Carlson, this city, has passed physical and mental examinations for the Army Air Corps and was sworn in the Reserve at Columbus, on March 9. As he will not be eighteen until April 18, he will not be called for active duty until he graduates.

His sister, Janis Marie Carlson, was sworn into the WAVES at Columbus, on her twentieth birthday, March eighth, and is now expecting a call around the first of April. She will go to Hunter College, N. Y., for her boot training.

THREE SISTERS KILLED AS TRAIN DEMOLISHES AUTO

TOLEDO, March 18.—(AP)—Three sisters were killed instantly in Toledo when a New York Central Railroad passenger train demolished their automobile at the Eggleston Rd. crossing while they were en route to the Rossford Ordnance depot where they had been employed as clerks.

The girls were Lucille Weiland, 22; Pearl Weiland, 20 and Lovell Weiland, 19.

NAVY TAKES OVER WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON — Kings Mills plant near Mason will be taken over by the Navy for manufacture of certain equipment for landing barges.

OPPOSES BRUTALITY CIRCLEVILLE

CIRCLEVILLE — Clubbing foxes to death during fox drives is opposed by the Pickaway County Sportmen's Association which asks a ruling against it.

RHEUMATISM??? REINOL

is the medicine you need. Proven successful for arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sluggish kidneys.

Ask for Free Pamphlet Down Town Drug Store

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

TAKE OFF BOTH 1942 LICENSES IS OFFICIAL TIP

City Ordinance May Be Passed Prohibiting Front Plates

Fayette County motorists who have retained their front 1942 auto tags aren't violating a state law, but they may violate a city ordinance as yet non-existent.

City Manager Walter Stambaugh said: "If motorists insist on retaining their tags, council may pass a city ordinance to the contrary," but he expressed little fear Fayette Countians would "insist" on keeping the rusty, two-year old tags.

C. W. Wallace, state registrar of motor vehicles, explained today some motorists felt this year's single rear appendage made their cars look bare in front and retained the front 1942 tag while using the 1944 plate in the rear.

"This can lead only to confusion," he added. "The best thing to do is to take the front auto license off and leave it off."

He dismissed with a smile the contention by some auto owners that they could not remove their plates because accumulated rust made them stick fast.

First Assistant Attorney General E. G. Schuessler said the state would do nothing in the matter of the double tags.

Wallace named Cleveland as one locality where the practice was prohibited by ordinance.

Of North Carolina's area, about 3,620 square miles are water.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SEEK OUR HELPFUL ADVICE ON FUNERAL MATTERS

HOOK Funeral Home

EVERY

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Of a greater mother.

Have you erected a fitting monument at her grave?

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

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Ohio Operators, representing the Exterminal Process of Termite Control, earn good incomes each year.

There is a large field for this work. It is rated essential under WPA rulings and carries a good rating for materials and trucks.

This territory is available to a man living in the community. Prefer one with knowledge of building construction.

No investment required other than tools and transportation. The Home Office provides the necessary training, so you get started quickly.

The Exterminal Trust Fund assured satisfactory service to all clients. The Trustee is bonded by The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, with assets of over \$88,000,000.

Thousands of satisfied clients endorse Exterminal. You can have a permanent connection, with a good organization.

Applications will be given careful attention and a personal interview arranged.

W. H. McCain, President EXTERMITAL CHEMICALS, INC.

11 St. Marys Street — Dayton, 1, Ohio